REFUSE LAWRENCE I. W. W. PARADE PERMIT

THE WEATHER

Fair and colder; Thursday, fair; moderate westerly winds.

Sun rises 6:50 a. m., sets 4:14 p. m. Moon rises 6:55 p. m. High tide 12:37 a. m., 12:58 p. m. Temperature: Boston 36, Chicago 28, New York 34, New Orleans 52, Denver 54, St. Louis 28, Philadelphia 38, San Francisco 54.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 PM EDITION

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MRS. RAYMOND NOT GUILTY

MAINE JURY IN THE ELSIE RAYMOND CASE.

Left to right, front row: Court Officer L. J. Colgan, Stephen Cobb, F. A. Shepard, F. M. Little, I. J. Cram, W. L. Mace, foreman, N. C. True, Court Officer F. C. Meady; back row, H. L. Goldsmith, W. J. Lowell, J. O. Pesaly, E. A. Rollins, J. W. Morrill, G. W. Eastman—Photograph taken outside courthouse at Augusta.

ACQUITTED AS STRANGLER OF HACKETT GIRL

KENNEBEC COUNTY COURTHOUSE, Augusta, Me., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Elsie Hobbs Raymond, tried for the murder of Mattie Hackett at Readfield seven years ago, was pronounced not guilty by a jury that returned a verdict at 1 o'clock this afternoon, after deliberating two and a half hours.

REMOVES SEVEN YEARS' CLOUD.

The verdict removes from Mrs. Raymond's reputation that had hung like a black cloud over her life for seven years. She welcomed the trial that her innocence might be proven. She never faltered in her faith that she would be set free when the evidence had been set forth.

The result of the trial leaves the remarkable crime deep in mystery and the atrocious murder of the girl unavenged.

The jury required a few minutes after 1 o'clock. When the foremen announced the verdict a scene unprecedented in Maine courts took place. Women cried hysterically and applauded. Men cheered and for more than a minute bedlam reigned.

Bert Raymond rushed toward his wife. She cried out: "Bert!" Scores of women were weeping and there were tears in the eyes of a number of men. Judge Whitehouse did not admonish the spectators for their outbreak.

Mrs. Raymond Grateful.

There was no such confusion that it was several minutes before Mrs. Raymond could speak. She grasped the hand of the AMERICAN reporter and said:

"You boys have given me a fair deal. I am going home to my little girl and husband.

"Don't bother me now for any statement. Just say that I want to thank the people who have stood by me in my hour of trouble. I forgive all who have helped to make me trouble."

Mrs. Lori Hackett and her daughters sat within fifteen feet of Mrs. Raymond when the verdict was announced. They did not applaud, but when the cheering had subsided, Mrs. Hackett said: "I am glad the verdict was not guilty."

Mrs. Raymond met members of her family and went direct to the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Poole.

Admits Hurd Testimony.

Previous to the charge Judge Whitehouse decided to admit the testimony given by several witnesses relative to William Hurd, who is alleged to have made a death-bed confession to his relatives that he participated with other tramps in the murder. The confession itself was not admitted, but the testimony of witnesses concerning the identity of Hurd, his association with tramps and his knowledge of being the so-called strangler's kind, which the defence claims was used by the slayers of Mattie Hackett, was permitted to go to the jury.

On the question of motive, His Honor cited the State's contention that Mrs. Raymond was jealous of Mattie Hackett. Then he said:

"An evil motive is not only the essence of guilt, but the source and spring of criminal action. But whether a motive suggested can be deemed an adequate one in a given case must depend upon the moral character of the person accused.

"Reasonable Doubt."

Among the justice's closing sentences he said:

"It is incumbent upon the government to prove beyond a reasonable doubt all of these facts and circumstances necessary to the conclusion of guilt claimed by the State.

Judge Whitehouse is a man of rapid, decisive speech and vigorous mentality. He read his charge smoothly and at good pace, though not too quickly for ready comprehension. The wording of the address was characterized by the simple, scholarly English which has marked all Judge Whitehouse's utterance throughout the case.

Mrs. Raymond was up at 7:15 o'clock and was soon ready for the breakfast which was served, as usual, in her cell. She said she felt well, and her looks agreed with her statement.

After a little walk in the woman's corridor she was ready to go to court. Bert Raymond, the husband who has stood staunchly by her through the suspicions of seven years, called at the jail at 8:30 o'clock and chatted with her for a few minutes.

Bert Raymond said he was prepared to take his wife home tonight.

"Dale and I will eat our turkey to-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

TURKEY REJECTS PEACE; SERVIA RECALLS TROOPS

BULLETIN.

BELGRADE, Nov. 27.—The Austro-Servian situation is steadily becoming more serious, and the Servian government is now planning to withdraw all its troops from the Balkan campaign to resist an Austrian invasion.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—That Austria is on the eve of war and that an international conflict is practically certain to follow the rejection of Austria's Balkan peace conditions, are the sensational utterances credited to Count Von Berchthold, the Austrian foreign minister, by the Vienna correspondent of the Matin today.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 27.—Turkey today rejected the peace proposals of the Bulgarian government when the negotiations between the plenipotentiaries were resumed in the private railway car formerly owned by Abdul Hamid, near Tchataija. Nazim Pasha, the Turkish War Minister offered counter proposals.

Denies French Mobilization.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—M. Millerand, minister of war, this afternoon denied the report that French troops were being mobilized in expectation of a general European war. Some observers, however, dispute this.

AUTO FIRE APPARATUS FOR THREE DISTRICTS

Fire Commissioner Cole announced today that three new pieces of motor fire apparatus would be installed in the Brighton, Dorchester and Jamaica Plain districts within the next thirty days. Two other pieces of motor apparatus will be ready for installation in Dorchester before February 1. In addition to purchasing the new pieces of motor apparatus, Commissioner Cole reported that he had installed during the year seventy new fire alarm boxes, and proposes to place electric lights over the telegraph poles where boxes are located at a cost of $7,200.

Latest News of the Turkey Sweepstakes

THANKSGIVING HANDICAP.

WEATHER, clear.

TRACK, fast.

CONDITIONS (By Dr. J. Arnold Rockwell.)

Never eat more than half what you want.

Go away from the table hungry.

Eat whatever you like; it won't hurt you if you've got a good digestion.

Regulate your appetites rather by reason than by desires.

ENTRIES.

TURKEYS—Among them 65,800 rushed on special train of forty-two cars from Tennessee to New York. (Post entry.)

PRESIDENT-ELECT WILSON — Recovered from attack of indigestion. Entered for race, but there are no turkeys at Bermuda.

PRESIDENT TAFT—Trifle overweight. Last appearance on White House track in Turkey sweepstakes.

MRS. MABEL HUNT SLATER of Boston, known as Lady Bountiful, gives seven and a half tons of turkey to total of 2,000 employes of Slater mills at Webster.

Santa Claus Ship Loaded with Toys Arrives in Boston

The "Santa Claus ship" made its annual visit to Boston today, but with a bigger load of toys than ever. It was the Hamburg-American line freighter Bosnia, from Hamburg, with 11,000 tons of freight, all of which was consigned to Boston with the exception of 700 tons.

The great bulk of the cargo, one of the largest ever brought by a single liner into Boston, was toys. There was everything from a five-cent gew-gaw to the most elaborate mechanical contrivance for the amusement of the tots. There were thousands of toys, all of them "Made in Germany."

THANKSGIVING DINNER AT QUINCY HOUSE, $1.50

Served in all Dining Rooms, 12 m. to 10 p. m. Full Orchestra and Soloists. Tables reserved. 2280 Hay.

4TH ARREST IN 'DE LUXE' CASE

R. W. Nathan, living at Beechmont, with an office at No. 373 Washington street, was arrested today by United States Deputy Marshal Rush on an indictment warrant in connection with a widespread Federal investigation of the alleged "edition de luxe" swindle. The indictment was returned by a Federal Grand Jury. The arrest was the fourth in the case.

The postal authorities declared today that a number of wealthy people, including Mrs. Pauline Durant, wife of the founder of Wellesley College, had been mulcted out of sums aggregating $3,000,000 as a result of the alleged "rare book" frauds.

The indictment, of which a copy was sent from New York City is against Richard W. Nathan. The Boston defendant denied before United States Commissioner Hayes today that he is known by that name, but that he is Romeo W. Nathan. United States Commissioner Hayes ordered to have Assistant United States District Attorney Sibley establish the identity of the person wanted in New York and Nathan was admitted to bail of $2,500 for a hearing on Saturday. Nathan states that he knows of some of the persons named in the alleged conspiracy as he was in the book business himself for several years.

The defendant to Boston is connected with a jewelry business at No. 373 Washington street.

FAIR WEATHER FOR HOLIDAY PREDICTED

This is the day before, but the weather doesn't seem to be the turkey brand. Here's the tip Weatherman Smith hands out:

Fair and colder; Thursday fair; moderate westerly winds.

Boston's temperature continued above freezing through the day, but several places in the country were shivery, including Cheyenne, Wyo., with 2 degrees above zero, and Denver, Col., with 8 degrees above.

VACCINATE 5,000 IN SOUTH BOSTON

The Board of Health is vaccinating 100 persons daily in the vicinity of A, B and C streets, South Boston, to prevent a spread of smallpox following the discovery of one case. The physicians expect to vaccinate 5,000 before the end of the week. The patient at the Southampton Street Hospital is doing well.

Three Thanksgiving Pardons Granted by Foss and Council

Governor Foss and the Executive Council today gave out three Thanksgiving pardons. They were:

Edwin H. Hancock of North Attleboro, son of a prominent business man of that town, serving a three-year term for manslaughter in connection with an automobile accident, which resulted in the death of two persons.

Wong Chung, a Boston Chinaman, serving a life term for murder in the second degree arising out of a Chinese tong war during 1905.

George H. Hall of Boston, serving an indefinite sentence for robbery.

Hancock, who is thirty and unmarried, took a party of friends out for an automobile trip on April 19, 1911. According to testimony produced at the trial, the party did considerable drinking. When the auto, operated by Hancock, neared the Rhode Island State line, two persons suddenly appeared in the path of the machine. They were knocked down. One was killed instantly and the other died the next day from injuries received. Hancock claimed the accident was unavoidable.

Ex-Governor Higgins of Rhode Island, who was counsel for the families of the two victims of the accident, appeared in favor of the pardon petition at the hearing on the pardon petition today.

In Wong Chung's case the pardon was granted on condition that Chung leave the United States never to return. He was sentenced in 1904.

Where the Savior Performed His First Miracle.

The very site at Capernaum where He preached His first sermon discovered. Pictured magnificently in colors in next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

THANKSGIVING DAY

All regular editions of the AMERICAN will be suspended tomorrow (Thanksgiving Day.)

REFUSE I. W. W. PARADE PERMIT AT LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE, Nov. 27.—The I. W. W. organization of this city was refused permission today to hold a parade and mass meeting on the Common tomorrow. The president of Public Safety Lynch, in refusing the permission, declared that he took this stand because they had violated the provisions of a previous permit to parade.

The members will hold meetings in various halls, at which addresses will be made by Joseph J. Ettor, who was found not guilty at Salem in connection with the killing of Annie LoPezzi at the time of the textile strike.

A committee from the various I. W. W. organizations called at the office of Commissioner Lynch and left their request for the Thanksgiving Day parade and mass meeting. Mr. Lynch was absent, but as soon as he returned he sent word to the committee refusing their request.

The parade in which Lynch asserts that they had violated their promise was held on September 29 when banners were carried which bore the words: "No God, No Master."

It is not known whether or not Ettor will be here tomorrow. He is now in the city today and was said to be with friends in Quincy.

Already the city is getting into its patriotic guise for tomorrow's celebration under the auspices of the Citizens' Association. Flags are flying over the city and many citizens are sending small flags in their coats.

The flag demonstration tomorrow is expected to surpass anything of the kind ever seen in New England.

Letters from half a dozen mayors of other cities were received by the committee today pending the movement here to promote good feeling and patriotism. One of the strongest of the letters was from Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston.

In many of the schools today the pupils practiced the progress that they are to render tomorrow evening. The main meeting at City Hall will be addressed by Samuel J. Elder and Judges Charles A. De Course and Edward S. Sherman and others.

FIRE ON BEACH AT ATLANTIC CITY.

[illegible] of smal[illegible] to s[illegible] were slightly damaged.

HEAVY SNOW IN PENNSYLVANIA.

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 27.—A heavy snow storm is raging in Northwestern Pennsylvania. It is now two inches deep on the level here.

UNITED STATES CRUISER AT MALTA.

MALTA, Nov. 27.—The United States cruiser Tennessee arrived here today, on route to Smyrna.

You Read "Three Weeks?" An Even More Fascinating Love Serial, by the Same Author, Is Running in **Sunday's American**

Don't Neglect to Begin Reading "Guinevere's Lover" in the Twice-A-Month Magazine Next Sunday

ELSIE RAYMOND FOUND "NOT GUILTY"

"I'll Be Coming Home Soon, Mamma," She Said Before Case Was Given to Jury.

Continued from First Page.

gether," he said, "and it won't be in jail."

Mrs. Hobbs, mother of the accused woman, said to her daughter, when they met on the path to the courthouse:

"Well, Elsie, you will be coming home soon."

Mrs. Raymond replied:

"Yes, I think so, mamma."

Mrs. Raymond preserved, when court opened today, the confident demeanor that has characterized her throughout the trial. She smiled at her husband and mother as she took her seat in court to hear the judge's final instructions to the jury.

Courtroom Is Packed.

Mrs. Raymond came into court at 9:15, accompanied by her husband and a deputy. As before, she had to sit fifteen minutes under the battery of many eyes before court opened. It is this preliminary ordeal of feminine scrutiny that has been so trying to the defendant.

The court room was jammed. Spectators were sitting even on the steps leading up to the judge's bench.

Prior to the opening of court there was an argument in the judge's chamber relative to allowing testimony regarding William Hurd, the dead tramp, to remain on the records.

Congressman Daniel J. McGillicuddy, senior counsel for Mrs. Raymond, declared before court opened that he felt confident of acquittal.

It was well understood that, if a verdict of guilty should be returned, a petition for a new trial would be filed.

It was also declared by the counsel for the defense, that if the jury should disagree, the defence would demand a new trial.

Chief Justice Whitehouse said in his charge:

The prisoner at the bar is charged with an offence involving the highest possible injury which one person can do to the rights of another in this world; she is charged with the highest crime known to the laws of nature and civilized society—the crime of wilful murder.

"Burden Upon State."

It is a maxim of law, crystallized from the facts of human experience, that every person charged with crime is presumed to be innocent until proved to be guilty. Though charged with the crime of murder, the accused comes here clothed with this presumption of innocence. The burden is not upon her to prove her innocence, but upon the State to prove her guilt. The burden is upon the State to establish her guilt by competent evidence beyond a reasonable doubt.

There are but few words in the language plainer than "reasonable doubt," and none which more exactly express the idea intended. It is a "reasonable" doubt and not an "unreasonable" doubt. The very term implies that there may be doubts which are not reasonable or rational.

It is not a mere possible doubt, for everything in human affairs may in some way be subject to possible doubt. It is such an actual, substantial and well-founded doubt as would be entertained by reasonable and conscientious men of sound judgment, without bias or prejudice, after calmly and deliberately weighing all the testimony. It is not enough to establish a probability of guilt.

It is not in controversy that on the evening of the 17th day of August, 1905, Mattie Hackett came to her death at Readfield by strangulation effected by means of a hempen cord drawn tightly with two strands completely around her neck and firmly knotted with a square knot in front and a granny knot at the back of the neck.

It is charged in the indictment that the defendant, Elsie Raymond, committed this crime. No one saw the crime committed, and the State seeks to establish the truth of the charge in the indictment by circumstantial evidence.

"State Contends Jealousy."

All crimes known to the law may be proved either by direct or circumstantial evidence, or by a combination of both. Direct evidence is that which relates and applies directly to the main issue to be proved. Circumstantial evidence does not apply directly to the main fact to be proved, but applies to other and often numerous facts and circumstances standing around the principal fact to be proved.

This method of investigating the truth by circumstances is often characterized as a convergence of rays of light to a common focus or centre, but more frequently as the formation of a chain of evidence out of a number of separate links.

Recognizing the fact that crimes are not committed by sane persons without a motive, the State contends that in this case the defendant was actuated by the motive of jealousy. An evil motive is not only the essence of guilt, but the same evil spring of criminal action. But whether a motive suggested can be deemed an adequate one in a given case must depend upon the moral character of the person accused. With respect to persons of high moral character and pure honorable lives, no motive would be deemed sufficient to induce them, to commit the crime of murder.

But the law does not require proof of a motive if the crime is fully established beyond a reasonable doubt without regard to the motive. In considering, however, whether the evidence in a given case, especially circumstantial evidence, is sufficient to prove guilt, we instinctively inquire, and it is very important that we should inquire, what motive could have impelled the defendant to commit the crime charged.

Takes Up Contentions.

In support of its claim that the defendant was actuated by jealousy, the State introduced a witness who testified that some two years before the murder the defendant referred to Mattie Hackett in an angry manner, and said, "If Mattie Hackett ever crosses my path I will kill her." This was before defendant's marriage to Bert Raymond. Later, in March, 1905, the defendant saw Mattie Hackett passing, she remarried with Bonnie Reding. "Mattie Hackett doesn't like me; she used to go around with Bert."

It also appears that while working at the hotel, the defendant's husband carried Mattie Hackett and her younger sister from the hotel to the Hackett house, where Mattie remained and Bert returned to the hotel. Shortly afterward, the defendant walked up to meet them and walked back to the hotel with them. On one other occasion, by direction of the proprietor of the hotel, the defendant's husband carried Mattie Hackett to her home. But it is not contended that Mattie Hackett had alienated the affections of the defendant's husband, or that there was any improper intimacy between them. The date of the murder was only seventeen days before the birth of the defendant's child, and it is contended on behalf of the State that she was morbidly jealous of her husband without sufficient cause, suggesting also that it is an undisputed medical fact that such jealousy sometimes reached the point of insanity.

They say, in this case, that there is strong moral improbability in the State's theory, and they ask you to consider the evidence showing her good repute from her childhood up to the time of the murder, in both former and Readfield. It is said that her good name was never questioned either for truthfulness or for chaste ful demeanor.

STRIKING POINTS IN JUDGE'S CHARGE TO RAYMOND JURY

In support of its claim that the defendant was actuated by jealousy, the State introduced a witness who testified that some two years before the murder the defendant referred to Mattie Hackett in an angry manner, and said: "If Mattie Hackett ever crosses my path I will kill her."

But the defendant says it is physically impossible that the defendant could have strangled Mattie Hackett in the manner claimed by the government. It is contended that the same person could not have drawn and tied the cord and held the arms of the victim at the same time. — From Judge Whitehouse's charge to the jury.

JUDGE HEARS HURD CONFESSION AFTER JURY WENT OUT

AUGUSTA, Nov. 27.—After the jury had retired to consider the Rhoda Raymond case attorneys for the defence recalled the relatives of William Hurd to testify as to the confessions of William Hurd. Judge Whitehouse decided to hear the evidence, merely to ascertain its worth.

Eben L. Dolley, a sister of Hurd, went on the stand and related how her brother had often told her about the murder. Other proceedings were very unusual. As the jury was out the new evidence could have nothing to do with the verdict.

The witness, a small woman about twenty-five, proved very defiant when cross-examined by County Attorney Williamson.

Q.—Was your brother truthful? A.—Yes, he was until he got in with tramps.

Q.—Didn't he often tell you that he did bad things? A.—Yes, if you wanted to put it that way.

Q.—He told you about killing Mattie Hackett? A.—He told me that he and his companions killed Mattie Hackett.

Q.—You don't know where he was on the night of the murder? A.—No.

Q.—He committed suicide? A.—Yes.

Q.—And that day he was crazed with drink? A.—Yes.

Laura Lowell, a friend and neighbor of the Hurd family, identified a letter which she wrote to Mrs. Raymond's lawyer on October 12 of this year, explaining the confession as it was told to her by Hurd's mother.

Mother Tells Confession.

Mrs. Gypson, mother of Hurd, said that on the night Hurd committed suicide he confessed to her.

Attorney Morey asked her to tell the court what her son said. In a story without parallel, the little woman in a shrill voice almost yelled when reciting the story. She said:

"My boy came to me on July 29, 1908 and said, 'Mother, I may get shot sometime and I want to confess to an awful crime. Three other tramps and myself killed Mattie Hackett. It was awful.'

"He said that the tramps went to the Hackett house and asked Mattie to take some food down the road. 'She was an innocent girl,' he said, 'and went with them. When they got her down the road one took her arms and another her feet, a man with sandy complexion, red hair and about five feet six put the string around Mattie's neck. Mother, it was awful. I said don't do it. One of the tramps put a gun to my head and said he would blow my head off if I said anything.'"

The witness illustrated with her hand how Hurd explained to her how Mattie Hackett was prevented from making an outcry. The witness under cross-examination admitted that she had told police officers at the time that there was nothing to the story.

Q.—Dont' you know that William Hurd, your son, was locked up in Auburn Jail on the day Mattie Hackett was killed? A.—I heard so, but am not positive it was time.

Q.—Didn't your son say that after the murder he hoped to carry the girl into the house. A.—No, he didn't. I am telling the truth and won't lie.

F. F. Hurd, an uncle of Hurd, also told about the confession. The county attorney succeeded in securing an admission from the witness that his nephew said two of the tramps attacked the girl, which was not shown by the coroner's report.

Tells the Plain Truth.

Mrs. F. F. Hurd, an aunt was the next witness. When she went on the stand she insisted upon having everybody present realize that she was telling the truth.

"I wouldn't tell a lie," said the witness.

She wore an old-fashioned hoop skirt and a black poke bonnet. Her story differed from those told by previous witnesses.

"He told me," said Mrs. Hurd, "that he put the cord around Mattie Hackett's neck."

"Did you ever tell the officers? asked the County Attorney.

No, he told me never to tell."

Q.—Didn't he tell everybody in the town where he lived about it? A.—Yes.

Q.—Nobody believed it? A.—No, they didn't.

T. E. Hartnett, of Portland, who was connected with the Attorney-General's office at the time of the murder, testified that he made an investigation of the confession story at the time and became convinced that there was no merit in it.

Q.—You were told many different stories about the confession? A.—Yes, everybody had a different story about the confession.

Q.—Was he drunk on the day he committed suicide? A.—Yes. He threatened to kill his sister, Mrs. Dolley, and was arrested.

Statements Conflict.

Q.—What is the character of the witnesses? A.—They are a simple lot.

Q.—What kind of a fellow was Hurd? A.—A shiftless, good-for-nothing, weak minded chap. He read a great deal of the Hackett murder and, as he was drinking heavily at the time, became convinced that he was going to be arrested for the murder and when himself as a result of that.

Mr. Hartnett read to the court the statements of several persons who claimed to have heard Hurd confess. In a statement signed by Mrs. Gypson at that time, 1905, she said that Hurd was not connected with the murder. All of the statements differed, which indicated that Hurd had told more than a dozen different stories concerning the crime.

Mrs. Raymond remained in the court during the proceedings. She laughed with the women spectators several times when the witnesses snapped back their answers to the county attorney.

Former Sheriff Ham testified that he investigated the tramp story at the time of the murder and that aside from Johnson, who was eliminated as the tramp, there were no other tramps in the vicinity of the crime.

Albert T. Johnson, the tramp who first heard the cries of Mattie Hackett when she was being strangled and who told Levi Hackett that there was trouble down the road, testified. Although he has been in constant attendance at the trial, this is the first time he has been on the stand. He is now prosperous and resides in Limestone. Congressman McGillicuddy called him.

Q.—What other names have you gone under? A.—Two, Harry Jones and George Brown.

Q.—Where were you born? A.—Bristol, England.

Q.—How long have you been in this country? A.—Eighteen years.

Q.—Why did you use names other than your own? A.—I didn't want my brother to know that I was stealing rides.

He emphatically denied all knowledge of the Hackett murder other than the part he played in finding the body with Levi Hackett. Johnson was absolved by Levi Hackett and other witnesses.

Q.—You were in the Auburn jail for ten days prior to the Hackett murder? A.—Yes.

"Vagrancy" Jailed Him.

Q.—Now go ahead with your tramp stuff. A.—I was sent to jail for ten days because I stole a ride. I pleaded guilty to vagrancy because I didn't know what it meant.

Q.—When did you get out? A.—August 17, 1905.

Q.—Where did you go? A.—I headed for Readfield.

Q.—Other tramps with you? A.—Yes, but we separated on the road a short way out of Auburn.

Q.—Where were you trying to go? A.—Bangor.

Johnson said that he was helped along on the road by Isaac Mace. Then he related the story of how he called later at the Hackett farm and about his talk with Levi Hackett prior to hearing the cries of a woman.

Q.—Didn't you meet some other men on the road from the time you left Mace until you arrived at the Hackett place? A.—No.

Q.—Why did you stop at the Hackett place? A.—I was tired and wanted to rest. I had covered about twenty miles that day.

Q.—Why didn't you stop at some other house? A.—How can I answer such a question?

Asked Hackett for Lodging.

Q.—Answer my question? A.—I saw a man with a lantern and thought I would speak to him and ask him to put me up. I told him that I would pay.

Q.—What did Hackett do? A.—He said he would. I told him I was just out of jail.

Johnson's story did not vary from "he one told by Levi Hackett several days ago.

Congressman McGillicuddy was severe in his examination and piled question after question in a way that angered the witness.

Q.—You were lying in the bushes just before you called on Hackett. A.—No, sir, I was not.

Q.—Do you know that country very well? A.—No, I don't. I was never there but once and I will never be there again.

Attorney Morey created a stir in the court when he demanded that the jury be recalled from their room in order to hear the witness. Morey's associate said: "No, we can't do that." Country Attorney Williamson objected, but Morey did not press his motion.

The witness had just finished making a statement in which he declared that previous to hearing the woman cry out "You dirty nasty thing" he heard the voice of a man and woman directly in front of the barn out on the road.

Q.—You heard the voices of a man and a woman? A.—Yes. They were passing the house on the road.

Heard Woman's Cry.

Q.—What did they say? A.—The man said something about going down the road and the woman said, "No, I can't tonight."

Q.—Did they pass along the road? A.—Yes, and continued to talk.

Q.—What next did you hear? A.—Shortly I heard a woman cry out "You dirty nasty thing." then I heard a stifled cry as though somebody had tried to yell.

Johnson is the first witness to testify that the voice of a man was heard in the vicinity of the crime on the night of the murder.

During these remarkable and unprecedented proceedings the jury in the Raymond case was confined in a room on fifty feet away deciding the fate of Mrs. Raymond.

BOSTON AMERICAN
$40,000 CONTEST
GOOD FOR . . VOTES
VALUELESS AFTER Wednesday, Dec. 11.
Name
Street and No.
City or Town Dist.

Send votes in one bundle. Keep 5-vote coupons separate from 25-vote coupons. Write plainly or stamp on outside wrapper candidate's name, address and district number, and total number of votes said to be contained in package. Write or stamp only 3 or 4 coupons in each bundle. If possible, candidates should use rubber stamp with name, address and district number.

Nervous Debility Is Easily Overcome

Tona Vita Builds Up Rundown People Very Quickly.

If you have a worn-out, miserable feeling, from morning till night; if your food does not nourish you properly; if you have little ambition and tire very easily, you are debilitated and rundown, and need something to build you up.

This Tona Vita will do in a few weeks' time. It is a remarkable medicine and is pronounced by most physicians the best tonic now being sold to the public.

Give this great tonic a trial. No matter how badly you are run down, you will notice an improvement at once. In a few weeks you will feel as though you have been made over.

If you have lost flesh, get on the scales after taking Tona Vita a week and see how your weight has increased.

Tona Vita is sold by all druggists.

A Test of Railroad Efficiency

Thirty-two special trains, carrying MORE THAN 50,000 PERSONS to and from the Yale-Harvard football game at New Haven, were moved by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad IN ADDITION to its NORMAL, DENSE TRAFFIC.

And these special trains were handled PRACTICALLY ON TIME and WITHOUT MISHAP.

For transportation efficiency, this is a RECORD UNRIVALED.

It was a test—A SUPREME TEST—of the New Haven's traffic facilities. And the results tell HOW WELL the Railroad RESPONDED.

Just consider what a TASK it was.

The New Haven's NORMAL BUSINESS constantly places INTENSE PRESSURE on its facilities. Now, on top of an ordinary day's business, think of moving the ENTIRE POPULATION of a city like BROCKTON, HOLYOKE, HAVERHILL or NEW BRITAIN. And moving them SAFELY and ACCORDING TO SCHEDULE!

Doesn't this exemplify TRANSPORTATION EFFICIENCY?

Doesn't it demonstrate THE NEW HAVEN'S POWER EFFECTIVELY TO PERFORM THE TRANSPORTATION SERVICE OF NEW ENGLAND?

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Let us help you in arranging your plans, thus eliminating the trouble and worry in securing all the important information and details required in arranging a successful Tour.

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It increases human strength and resistance.

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Bread at a dollar a loaf is not more ridiculously extravagant than big-car travel at twenty cents a mile. One hundred and nine miles at a total cost of eighty-one cents is a recent but not unusual accomplishment of the Ford.

Every third car a Ford—and every Ford user a Ford "booster." New prices—runabout $525—touring car $600—delivery car $625—town car $800—with all equipment, f.o.b. Detroit. Get particulars from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon St., Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

Chapped Hands and Faces

Prevented By

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Hands and faces which redden, roughen, chap, crack and burn with winter's cold, sharp winds, made soft and white in a single night by these pure, sweet and gentle emollients. No others cost so little or do so much.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 27, Boston.

Tender-faced men shave in comfort with Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. at stores or by mail.

"IF IT'S AT MORSE'S, IT'S CORRECT IF IT'S CORRECT, IT'S AT MORSE'S"

SINCE 1852

Next to an old-fashioned fire-place, there's nothing quite so "cosy" as a "Morse-Made" Great Coat. Luxuriant, comfortable, warm, yet pleasingly light in weight,

"MORSE-MADE" GREATCOATS At $20 To $50

have met with instantaneous and well-deserved popularity. Our great factory has produced a most excellent and varied line of these swagger garments. Every one is a work of art from the designers' viewpoint, and in fabrics they offer a wide range of selection—fancy Scotches, chinchillas, grays, oxfords, blues and browns. Then, too, the highest quality at the lowest price is made possible by our "factory to wearer plan."

Sweaters $2.50 to $10

A superb line of All-Wool Coat Sweaters with or without collars and pockets, in Shaker or fine knit weaves. All the popular colors.

BOYS' COAT SWEATERS $1 to $3

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ADAMS SQUARE

STORE OPEN THIS EVENING, CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY

100 LESSONS IN BUSINESS

SAVE THIS COUPON—YOU ONLY NEED SIX

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OFFER GOOD FOR SHORT TIME ONLY

Six consecutive Coupons and 68c entitles you to this book (By mail 78 cents)

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

Women Give Their Views on Mrs. Wentworth's Love Sacrifice

BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND STIRRED BY NOVEL DIVORCE CASE.

No divorce case in years has stirred greater interest in Boston and New England at large, or caused more widespread public comment, than that procured at Reno, Nev., by Marion Craig Wentworth, the Boston playwright, dramatic reader, Socialist and suffragist who got the separation so that her husband, Franklin H. Wentworth, might marry Alice Chapman, a cherished friend of both.

Lawyers, doctors, clergymen, men and women in public and private life, have expressed their views as to the ethics of such a surrender of home and marriage rights. Some are emphatic in their opinions. All refer to it as an extraordinary sacrifice on Mrs. Wentworth's part, but many view the pact with critical apprehension.

The majority of those interviewed felt that the rights of the six-year-old son were uppermost and should have cemented the ties. All refrained from criticising or condemning Mrs. Wentworth. They said she undoubtedly suffered more than anybody would ever know; that she was actuated by honorable motives, and that if she did err ethically, it was in following a principle she personally considered right and lofty.

How Women Felt.

The women interviewed, or most of them, seemed to agree that Mrs. Wentworth was right in leaving a man who openly loved another woman better than her, but that on account of the child, husband and wife should have tried to serve the matrimonial ties.

The Rev. A. A. Berle, D. D., professor of applied christianity at Tufts College, while declining to criticise or question the spirit in which the Wentworths adjusted their domestic differences, expressed the opinion that the theory of matrimony which they followed would, if "generally adopted, mean the destruction of civilized society."

Samuel J. Elder, one of the leading lawyers of the country, said such a divorce could never be justified from a moral point of view.

The Rev. Herbert S. Johnson considered it a crime against the child and against the government in giving sanction to such a union.

More Magnetism?

Mrs. Frank W. Page, lecturer on woman's rights, declared that such a separation could not have occurred if the love between the Wentworths was true. She considered that they had been bound "by mere animal magnetism."

Mrs. Wentworth, a beautiful and talented woman of thirty-eight, discovered that her husband, aged forty-five, whom she is now eager to refer as "a model husband for twelve years," was in love with Miss Chapman, aged twenty-six.

She talked it over with them both. They confessed their love. Miss Chapman said she wanted to do the honorable thing. She agreed to leave them both and go to some remote place far away, but Mrs. Wentworth said this would be silly in view of the fact that all were aware of the infatuation. She said it would leave them all unhappy. So she went herself to Reno and lived a year and got an absolute divorce on the ground of desertion.

Her husband was represented by counsel. He agreed that his wife should have the custody of Brandon, the six-year-old boy. For the child's sake Mrs. Wentworth has decided to retain the name of her former husband.

Here are the views of prominent men and women on the divorce:

How Mrs. Page Views It.

Mrs. Frank W. Page of No. 418 Marlboro street, a well-known lecturer on women's rights, said:

Any self-respecting woman will regret that love can be so treated as this special case has treated it.

Here is a man who has given his love to his wife. They have had one child. Presumably, they loved each other. Then there comes a time when a woman comes into their home. Gradually the husband transfers his affection to this newcomer. The wife sees it.

She stoically stands by and allows it to go on and then the time comes when she has a heart-to-heart talk with her husband, and agrees to get a divorce from her husband, because he loves another woman more than he loves her.

This all seems to be very queer. Any person who will scrutinize it carefully will say the same thing.

Why did she allow this other woman to come into her home and rob her of her husband's affections? Does she think nothing of it, that it can be taken away in this style.

Why did this other woman get away her husband's affections? Did she do everything to retain her husband's affections. She says that she loves him just as she always loves him, and yet she allows this to take place and tries to explain it to her son.

That son will someday rise up and rebuke his mother for the attitude that she has taken in his case. He cannot do otherwise.

Why did this wife lose her husband's affection? Let us get at the root of this. Did she always greet him kindly when he came home? Did she put the best things before him on the table, knowing well that her husband is to have the highest attention and not merely to bestow this attention upon cold company?

Was it a pretty face that bewitched her husband and made him give up his old love for this?

What made this change?

If pretty looks made her husband lose his heart on another woman, then just let me say that the wife must do her best to keep up her appearance.

But this is not love. It is mere animal magnetism. Pure love is not so easily ended.

He never truly loved her to be capable of such a transference. Pure love may be waning in many instances, but let us praise and defend it.

If every one could do this with the same cold reasoning that this couple have done it, why, what would become of the homes and their surroundings?

We are told that there is something back of this. We may not understand it in all its relations, but this we do understand, that it is sheer nonsense for the wife to look at her husband now as a brother and to mingle with the newly-made couple as close friends. How absurd!

Love is something deeper than all this. This is not the end of this type of love that may be won by a pretty face or some charming manner.

There is nothing substantial in such love, if it can be called by that name.

Time only will reveal more in this special case. Yes! There may be something back of it that has not yet been revealed. Let us know it!

But deliver us from such love. When a man marries a woman and tells her that he loves her, is it to be construed as a love that will last till some one better comes along?

Alice Parker Lesser, lawyer, with offices at No. 42 Court street, said:

I believe in anything that Marion Craig Wentworth may do. I know of no abler or nobler woman. She is cultured and sincere. She has high principles and these alone prompted her in her decision.

To be sure, it is a most extraordinary divorce and extremely interesting from a legal standpoint, to say nothing of the moral ethics involved.

But there is more to it than any of us understand. No doubt Mrs. Wentworth has keener feelings and is suffering more than any one, even her closest friends expect. I consider that she made a wonderful sacrifice, one as courageous as it was unique.

It would have been silly and futile for her to have continued in the capacity of a wife, knowing that her husband loved the other woman. In that she was right and just. It must have taken a lot of spunk to carry out the principle, but Mrs. Wentworth is a fearless woman.

It certainly was an innovation. She should not be criticised or condemned. She was actuated by a lofty ideal. To be sure, the six-year-old son had rights and interests in the transaction. A child has the right to the counsel and protection of both parents, and I think the influence and responsibilities of the father are every bit as essential as those of the mother.

That was a feature which must have made the step harder, but I believe that both Mr. Wentworth and his former wife and the mother of the child will protect the little fellow's welfare in every particular.

As to Mrs. Wentworth's notions about the divorce laws and methods I differ. I do not think it would be safe or proper for people to act as their own lawyers and court. It would be a dangerous thing. It happened in the case of the Wentworths that they were an exceptional couple, intellectual and mutually agreed, and the circumstances were peculiar to say the least.

Specific Causes Necessary.

Mutual agreement on the part of a dissatisfied couple is not enough cause on its face for annulment of the marriage contract. More specific causes, reasons for the separation are legally and morally necessary. Distasteful as they may be, accusations and counter accusations are necessary.

For the masses there must be lawyers and courts in such matters. I think our divorce laws are all right. But I do not wish to criticise Mrs. Wentworth in the slightest degree nor to question the sincerity of her motives in doing what she did. There are hundreds of couples living together who don't dare to leave each other through fear of publicity.

What Herbert Johnson Says:

Rev. Dr. Herbert S. Johnson, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, said:

This woman has committed a crime against that child by countenancing such a marriage by her former husband. She also committed a crime against the government in giving her endorsement to such a union.

Marriage is not anything private. It is something which bears upon the national life and progress and must not be subjected to any freaks in judgment.

Rev. A. A. Berle, D. D., professor of applied Christianity at Tufts College, said:

None can find the slightest fault with the spirit with which the Wentworths appear to have gone about handling their domestic affair.

All I care to say on the matter is that the general adoption of the theory of matrimony which these people appear to have adopted would mean the destruction of civilized society.

Other Comments.

Samuel J. Elder, who represented the United States at the Hague, said:

The Wentworth divorce is unusual. It is a matter for a teacher in ethics, or a clergyman. It is hardly within the province of a lawyer to analyze it, yet I should say that such a divorce can never be justified from a purely moral standpoint.

Dr. Elias Cahill of the Hotel Westminister said:

The Wentworth divorce is distinctly an ethical problem and therefore one of my profession should not discuss it. As a woman I do not care to criticize the divorce in any way. Mrs. Wentworth is a very estimable woman.

MRS. FRANK W. PAGE

Here is a man who has given his love to his wife. Presumably they love each other. Gradually the husband transfers his affection to this newcomer. This all seems to me to be very queer. Why did she allow this other woman to come into her home and rob her of her husband's affections?
—Mrs. Frank W. Page.

The Secret of Success

Genuine Merit Required to Win the People's Confidence

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as, like an endless chain system, the remedy is recommended by those who have been cured, to those who are in need of it.

In an interview on the subject a prominent local druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows immediate results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy that I know of has so large a sale."

The success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact that it fulfils every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder diseases, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

A free trial bottle will be sent by mail, absolutely free. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and mention this paper. Regular size bottles sold at all druggists'—50c. and $1.00.

BIGELOW, KENNARD & Co.
Travelling Bags

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B.
SCOTCH WHISKY. Established in 1820. The oldest proprietary mark in Scotland. The most popular Scotch wherever known. Ask any man who has tried it.

You Save Money
Here's Proof

The U. S. Government Laboratory Test shows "Ceresota" flour to be worth from 14 cents to 79 cents per barrel *more* than are other well known and extensively advertised flours.

Why not buy the best and get your money's worth?

Ceresota Flour
The prize bread flour of the world

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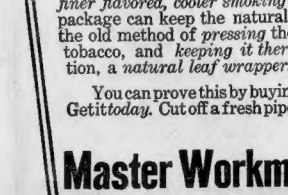

How to get More Tobacco and Fresher Tobacco for the Same Money

The price you pay for granulated tobacco is *more* than the *cost* of the tobacco plus a *fair profit*, because it must include the *cost of the package*. You pay for the tin can or cloth bag either by giving *more* money for your smoke or receiving *less tobacco* at the same price.

Master Workman Plug Tobacco smokers get *fresher, finer flavored, cooler smoking* tobacco, because no artificial package can keep the natural flavor of the leaf as well as the old method of *pressing* the *moisture* and *flavor* into the tobacco, and *keeping it there* with Nature's own protection, a *natural leaf wrapper*.

You can prove this by buying a plug of Master Workman. Get it *today*. Cut off a fresh pipe-load and enjoy a *real* smoke.

Master Workman
PLUG TOBACCO

One-half ounce *more* and *better quality* leaf than in any other form 2½oz. 10c

Are You Six? Or Sixty?

"No matter! You can preserve your teeth and sharpen your appetite, besides aiding digestion, with this beneficial dainty."

Look for the spear
The flavor lasts

Isn't it better for children to chew this teeth preserving, digestion aiding goody than to eat things not good for them?
Everyone, of every age, enjoys this refreshing juice of mint leaves.

BUY IT BY THE BOX

It costs less—of any dealer

Open Tonight Until 10:30 P. M.
Closed All Day Tomorrow
(Thanksgiving Day)

REORGANIZATION SALE

Made Necessary by the RETIREMENT Of Mr. GEORGES, Sr.

A Million Dollar Stock of GEORGES Model Clothes at Decisive Reductions Not a Garment Reserved

Thanksgiving Overcoat Opportunity

Just arrived in my Boston stock, 160 of my newest, cleverest Chinchilla Blanket Back Overcoats in blues, grays and browns, all sizes—intended to sell at $25—in the Reorganization Sale, now

$18

MY reductions in this great Reorganization Sale are most sweeping and all-embracing. Not a garment is reserved. I have let nothing stand in the way of success in raising the necessary cash to make settlement with the retiring senior member. My present values, considering the time of the year and the famously high character of GEORGES Custom Model Clothes are well-nigh irresistible. Boston men are certainly responding splendidly.

These are the Reductions Throughout the Stock

$15, $18 & $20 Suits and Overcoats Now	$10
$20, $22.50 & $25 Suits and Overcoats Now	$12
$25, $28 & $30 Suits and Overcoats Now	$15
$30, $32.50 & $35 Suits and Overcoats Now	$18

And so on upwards, including the aristocrats of my stocks, formerly $35 to $75—now in the Reorganization Sale, $20, $22.50, $25, $30 and $35—embracing silk-lined suits of the finest imported fabrics—up to luxurious Montagnac overcoats.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Open Daily till 6:00
Saturday Evenings till 10:30

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SUPERIOR FLOORING
Kiln Dried and Worked at Our Own Plant
Geo. W. Gale Lumber Co.
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Everything from Sills to Shingles

REVERE HOUSE
BOWDOIN SQUARE
Special Table d'Hote
THANKSGIVING DINNER
$1.50
Served in Ideal Surroundings
From 1 P. M. to 8 P. M. With Orchestra

'Hickey Admits Boston Visits'

Police Tell of New Evidence

Captive Held on Charge of Strangling Josepha Boy on Way to Lackawanna.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—J. Frank Hickey, arrested as the boy strangler who confessed to two murders on postal cards addressed to the Lackawanna, N. Y., police, as a result of which the body of one victim was recovered, was taken to Lackawanna on the Empire State Express today to answer the charge.

He is in custody of W. C. Dudley, district attorney of Erie County, N. Y., and Chief of Police Ray Gilson of Lackawanna. Acting Governor Prince of New Jersey yesterday signed extradition papers allowing him to be brought to New York State.

Three new pieces of evidence against Hickey came to light:

Captain Arthur Carey of the New York police identified him as the man arrested in connection with the death of Michael V. Krack, a newsboy, in 1902. The "post card slayer," who the police say is none other than Hickey, has confessed to this murder.

Hickey, according to Chief Gilson of Lackawanna, has admitted being in Boston at the time several of the confessing postcards were mailed there by the slayer.

Chief Gilson declares he has two letters Hickey has admitted writing to a friend in Boston, the handwriting on which corresponds with that of the "postcard slayer."

Hickey was arrested on Tuesday of last week in an inebriates' home near Whiting, N. J., on a charge of having murdered seven-year-old Joseph Josepha of Lackawanna.

Quizzed in New York.

At police headquarters here he was subjected to an unexpected quizzing. The police say he made admissions concerning the writing of certain letters that are believed to have an important bearing on the State's case.

When Chief Gilson and the District Attorney left Toms River they did not intend to stop in this city, expecting to go through to Buffalo as soon as they could get a train. But they were tired when they arrived here and felt unequal to the long trip, so they went to Police Headquarters and asked Inspector Faurot if he would extend the "hospitality" of a cell to Hickey for the night.

Inspector Faurot says he asked Hickey if he had written the two letters and says the prisoner admitted he had.

On November 12 a postal card in the same handwriting was mailed from Station D, this city. Hickey was then at a hotel on Greenwich street. A few days before five cards were mailed from Boston. Gilson asserts Hickey was in Boston at that time.

Carey Identifies Hickey.

A stout, well-built man in civilian clothes walked into police headquarters and went up to the group in which Hickey was. The visitor stopped a moment at the edge of the cluster, and then, stepping in front of Hickey, said:

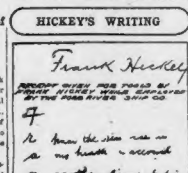
"I know you. You're Frank Hickey of Buffalo. Do you remember me?"

"Yes, I do," was the answer. "You are a cop."

"That's right. I'm Arthur Carey and I went up to Buffalo ten years ago when they had you there accused of killing a newsboy named Michael Krack in Central Park. Seem to have something on you this time, don't they?"

There was no answer to that, but the men who had been questioned looked at Carey somewhat fearfully.

HICKEY'S WRITING



Below a known copy of Hickey's signatures are excerpts from the postcards containing letters similar to those in Hickey's names, thus affording a chance for comparison.

ANCIENT SECRETS REVEALED FOR CASH

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Extracts from literature purporting to reveal "twenty of the most ancient secrets" in necromancy were given out in connection with the case of Martinovics, known as "Professor Lanore," now under bonds of $1,000, charged with using the mails to defraud. The whole exhibit is under lock and key in the Federal Building, pending the trial of the "professor."

Some of the "secrets" revealed, with the alleged prices at which they were sold, are:

How to compel a thief to return stolen money. Price $3.25. Named before the seeds of the apple which Eve ate and tell her of the crime. Go home and, without speaking to your wife, fast for three days and then walk out on the street. The first person you meet will return your stolen money or property.

How to find out if your beloved wife thinks only of you. Price $3.25. This very important secret was confided to me by the genii who watched over Aladdin's lamp. When your wife is asleep sprinkle a powder of dried rose petals over her forehead. If she loves another she will mutter his name on the third night following. Keep close watch whether your fork is on the right side of your plate at the table. If your wife spills soup on the table, it is a sure sign she is thinking of another.

How always to win at cards. Price $2.75. Those who would always win at games of chance rub a powder of dried breadcrumbs on the back of the cards. You will find that the cards will become transparent and you can see what is in your opponent's hand. If this should fail, feed a flock of pigeons and stand under them for half an hour.

How to make a gun so that it will kill, with every shot or be entirely useless. Price $2.50. Clean the gun thoroughly and then rub some llama oil in the barrel. If you wish the gun to be useless and not kill, enchant it by saying the word "Wayakie." If you wish the gun to kill always, or that no game can escape, use the word "Adrenora" in cleaning the spirits to your aid.

It is charged that "Professor Lanore" obtained thousands of dollars from sale of the "secrets" and the powders and oils which they call for.

SUFFRAGE SETBACK AT BYE-ELECTION

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Woman suffrage received a setback and the Unionists gained a seat in the bye-election held in the Bow and Bromley division of Tower Hamlets. The Unionist candidate, Reginald Blair, defeated G. Lansbury, Laborite, 4,942 to 3,391. Lansbury resigned his seat in order to test his constituencies' attitude on suffrage.

MRS. WILSON FOR MOUNTAIN LAUREL

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The auction sale of a handkerchief revealed a promise of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson to Mrs. William Wantern, of Bayonne, that in the event of Governor Wilson's election she would use her influence in having the mountain laurel made the American national flower instead of the golden rod.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES

NEW YORK—Are there fifty red-haired girls in the Washington Irving High School? That doesn't mean auburn-haired girls, but young women with hair the color of hot coals. The press agent of the New York Shipbuilding Company says there are fifty red-haired girls in the school and that he will have them all in Philadelphia on December 7 to attend the launching of the Washington Irving, the steamship being built at Camden, for the Hudson River Line.

NEW ORLEANS—A petition for the pardon of a modern Jean Valjean is being signed here. The case is that of Emile Dealon, arrested for a crime committed thirty-three years ago. For many years Dealon had been considered a model citizen in New Orleans. His arrest was caused by an anonymous letter. He set fire to a church as a prank. Dealon dug his way out of prison.

NEW ORLEANS—Captain James C. Lombard of the United Fruit liner Abangares brought his ship into port yesterday. As the vessel was warped to her anchorage at the company's docks the master expired in his wife's arms. Captain Lombard lived up to the tradition of his service and gave his life for his ship. He was ill when he left on his last voyage.

WASHINGTON—President Taft has quietly informed friends that no matter how active his participation in a reorganization of the Republican party may be he is not to be regarded or publicly referred to in political speeches by Republicans as a possible candidate of the party in 1916.

NEW YORK—After having had his stomach taken out of his body, opened and scraped, with the addition of a few improvements, such as a side door and interior decorations, Harry Hair returned to his home in the Bronx today to enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner.

WASHINGTON—Surgeon-General Rupert Blue of the United States Marine Hospital service declared today that loaf sugar bowls in lunchrooms and cafes were very probable carriers of many diseases.

ROOSEVELT FOR NATIONAL PENSION

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Colonel Roosevelt is for national pensions. Discussing Andrew Carnegie's pension offer for ex-Presidents, he said:

"My interest isn't in pensions for ex-Presidents, but for the small man who doesn't have the chance to save. I think that the small government employe who gives years of faithful service at small emolument should be pensioned, and that we have got to work out some system of insurance and pensions which will relieve the ordinary workingman of the haunting dread of extreme poverty in old age."

CONFESSES SLAYING, BUT IS ACQUITTED

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 27.—Though she had confessed the crime, Mrs. Pansy Elen Lash today was acquitted of the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Quashlanca of Green Ridge, Mo., after the judge had told the jury to find her not guilty because the confession was not corroborated.

SIGN TALK GOOD ANYWHERE; TRY YOUR HAND AT IT

The first word that any one learns in a foreign language is "love." Sir William Ramsay would have one language for the world—a universal unspoken language, represented with simple pictures.

Unfortunately, Sir William has not got very far with his vocabulary yet. New England boys and girls are helping him out, and the AMERICAN is paying them for it.

Now, suppose you meet a beautiful Bulgarian girl, fell in love with her and could not tell her so. Then would be the time for the Ramsay language. See how simply by pictures you could express the following:

Even if I cannot talk I want you to know that I'm hookey-pooey about you! Will you fly with me at midnight?

One dollar each will be paid for the five best replies.

To Relieve Rheumatism Take Elmer A. Arnold's N. Y. Drug, 10c up. It is recommended by those who have tried it. Reliable druggists carry it.

DANGEROUS FIRE IN CHARLESTOWN

Two alarms were sounded for a fire in the F. O'Riordon teaming stable, in a dangerous Charlestown district, this noon, and so many streams were shot into the flames that the fire was quickly drowned out.

Four horses and a pony were saved, also a number of heavy wagons. The horses and pony were led out by sailors from the Sailors' Haven, nearby.

The stable loft was burned out, the roof was burned through, and a quantity of hay was destroyed. The total damage was estimated at $5,000.

The stable is at Gray and Water streets. On the opposite side of Water street is the Moosac Tunnel docks grain elevator owned by the Boston & Maine.

On the opposite corner of Gray street is the big distillery of Chapin, Trull & Company. The Sailors' Haven is in the rear, and there are a number of wooden tenements close by.

MISS WEDLOCK TO BECOME A BRIDE

In Somerville. Miss Lillian I. Wedlock, daughter of William H. Wedlock of No. 338 Highland avenue, West Somerville, and William U. Worthylake of West Somerville, are to be married Thanksgiving evening by the Rev. George B. Bean, pastor of the Park Avenue M. E. Church, West Somerville.

WOMAN IS STRUCK TWICE BY THE SAME TRAIN; SAME SPOT

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Hannah Sullivan of this city, for the second time within two years, was struck by the Portland express while walking along the tracks of the Boston & Maine here today. Struck by the same train and at the same spot two years ago, by a remarkable coincidence she suffered the same injuries, one leg and one arm being broken. Although sixty years of age, it is thought that she will recover.

How to Stop a Cough
Something Every Mother Should Know

Every mother should watch over the health of her family as jealously as she guards the family morals. At the first symptom of a cough or cold, shake together in a large bottle a couple of ounces of glycerine, half an ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine and about half a pint of pure whiskey.

Give the patient a teaspoonful of this simple and harmless remedy every four hours. The first dose almost invariably brings instant relief, and the cold is generally expelled from the system inside of twenty-four hours. A supply of this medicine should always be kept in the medicine cabinet to prevent the development of serious infections of the throat and bronchials.

You probably have the glycerine and whiskey in the house already, and you can get the Virgin Oil of Pine at any drug store. To insure freshness and purity insist on having the half-ounce vials which come in sealed woolen cartons bearing the label of The Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati

"Four-Fifty"

It won't take you long to recognize the value of these exceptional shoes—a young man's model—a young man's price, and constructed so well that they meet every demand of service.

Tan or black—lace or button—comfortable and stylish. Fitted by men who know how to fit boots properly.

See our Elaborate Window Display

Hanan & Son
381 Washington Street
New York Boston Paris

NOT SALTS AND PILLS, 'CASCARETS'

If Constipated, Bilious, Headachy, Stomach Sour, get a 10-cent box of Cascarets.

You men and women who can't get feeling right, who have headache, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backache and feel worn out.

Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? This is important.

Cascarets work while you sleep; cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poison in the intestines and bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will keep your stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and head clear for months. Don't forget the children. They love Cascarets because they taste good—do good—never gripe or sicken.

STOMACH SICK, SOUR, UPSET AND FULL OF GAS? PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

In five minutes! Time it! All Indigestion, Heartburn and Dyspepsia gone and your stomach feels fine.

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate fermented into stubborn lumps; your head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Diapepsin and in five minutes you will wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember, the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight so gently and easily that it is astonishing. Please don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

Here's A True Old Friend with Money for You

Lord Salisbury CIGARETTES

Now on sale by All Dealers—Everywhere.

Four coupons in each package of Plain Tips. Each coupon redeemable for one-half cent in cash or as whole coupon for presents. [Write for catalogue.]

Lord Salisbury is the peer of any cigarette at the same price—and of many higher-priced cigarettes. The celebrated Lord Salisbury blend affords a smoke of unusual enjoyment.

If you have never smoked Lord Salisbury—by all means get acquainted—now.

10 for 10c

Exchange These Coupons For Cash or Premiums

PRINCESS MAY RULE OTTOMANS

LONDON, Nov. 27.—There is one woman to whom the outcome of the war in the Balkans may bring a crown. She is the Princess Eugenie of Paleogus, who lives of West Kensington.

She claims to be Empress of Constantinople, and she has documents in her possession proving her descent from the Byzantine emperors who ruled before the Turks captured Constantinople in 1453.

Through her documents the Princess Eugenie lays claim to the Turkish throne. In the event of a complete conquest of the Turks the Princess says she hopes the power and insignia of her forefathers will be restored to her.

SWAMI CULT WOMAN'S SON WEDS SECRETLY

Boston society has just learned of the wedding of Miss Mildred Kennedy to Francis W. Breed, a bond salesman, last August in Bucksport, Me. It has just been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kennedy of Beacon street.

Mr. Breed is the son of Mrs. Florence Breed, a prominent member of the Swami cult in Boston.

LITTLE AIDS TO HEALTH AND BEAUTY

IDEAL HAIR-TONIC!—When the hair begins to fall out or turn gray prematurely and dandruff appears, one should lose no time in seeking a dependable remedy. For correcting these and other troubles the following tonic has been found to be exceptionally good: Mix together one-half pint alcohol (not whiskey), one ounce quinasin and one-half pint cold water. Rub this into the scalp twice a week and the hair will soon take on a glossy, healthy tone. This tonic checks scalp-irritation and removes dandruff instantly.

YOUTHFUL COMPLEXION.—To clear and whiten the skin and give to it a smooth youthful glut, apply the following inexpensive lotion, absolutely harmless and guaranteed to remove sunburn, tan or freckles: Dissolve four ounces spurmax in one-half pint witch hazel (or hot water), then add two teaspoonfuls glycerine. This lotion is a wonderful skin-beautifier and is far better than powder, as it does not show or rub off so easily. It removes that sallow, oily, shiny look, and gives the skin a clean, clear, wholesome tone. It also affords the skin excellent protection from the wind and cold.

HARMLESS FLESH-REDUCER.—A remedy that can easily be prepared at home will be found very effective in reducing weight. Simply dissolve four ounces of parmits in one and one-half pints of hot water. When cool strain, and take a tablespoonful of the liquid before meals. This remedy is harmless and reduces the weight rapidly without leaving the skin wrinkled or flabby. Dieting and vigorous exercises are not necessary.

MAKES EYELASHES LONG AND CURLY.—A few applications of tyrosin with thumb and forefinger at bed-time induces them to grow long and curly. This eyebrows will come in thick and glossy by rubbing on tyrosin with fingertrol. A small original package is ample, but caution should be used not to get any where on hair is wanted.

—Advertisement.

FOR DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR OR ITCHY SCALP---25-CENT "DANDERINE"

Save your hair! Danderine destroys dandruff and stops falling hair at once. Grows hair; we prove it.

If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, you must use Danderine, because nothing else accomplishes so much for the hair.

Just one application of Knowlton's Danderine will double the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, heavy healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily don't hesitate, but get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. If eventually—why not now? A 25-cent bottle will truly amaze you.

HOW THANKSGIVING WILL BE OBSERVED IN BOSTON INSTITUTIONS

Salvation Army—Turkey and chicken dinner for 1,600 children and mothers at People's Palace, 11:30; dinner for 250 men at Industrial Home, Hampden street; dinner for 150 women and children at Rescue Home, Train street, Dorchester. Baskets for 1,000. Cost $2,000.

Volunteers of America—Chicken dinner for 500 mothers and children at No. 135 Cambridge street. First attempt in Boston. Cost $1,500.

Little Wanderers' Home—Turkey dinner for 100 children, provided by churches of State.

Children's Hospital—Turkey dinner for 78 children in big ward. Singers invited to come to entertain children.

State Prison—Dinner (pork, mince pie, mashed potatoes, onions) for 750 prisoners. Band of singing pictures and vaudeville. Jesse Pomeroy eats thirty-seventh Thanksgiving dinner in cell.

Charles Street Jail—Roast fowl, vegetables, apples and mince pie.

East Cambridge Jail—Roast pork dinner for 275 prisoners. Vaudeville entertainment. Chapel service.

House of Correction, Deer Island—Turkey dinner, two baseball games; musical entertainment, orchestra, for women.

Here's a Bostonian Who Has Something to Be Thankful For

Peter Welch of South Boston had something today to be thankful for. He was thankful that Judge Dolan in South Boston District Court let him off on probation, after he had made a wreck of his household furniture. But Welch wouldn't have gotten off so lightly if Mrs. Welch had not sent a plea to the court, through Patrolman "Jack" Lampe, asking that her husband be given probation on account of her and their seven young children.

Welch is six feet and weighs 200 pounds. According to Lampe's story, Welch smashed the parlor sofa and pictures, the dining room table and chairs, the kitchen stove, the sewing machine and other goods.

In court today Welch was pretty subdued as he listened to Lampe's story of his actions. Judge Fallon gave Welch a verbal lacing and told him he ought never to taste liquor if it affects him that way.

The last seen of Welch he was assuring Probation Officer Parmelee he would never drink again.

LONG RUSSELL QUERY BARRED

William R. Scharton, following the lead of Robert Nason, today sprung a long hypothetical question in the Russell will trial before Master Perry in the East Cambridge court.

Master Perry ruled out Scharton's question. The question recited the main facts that Scharton charges in the case—that Dakota Dan is being efected out of his rightful inheritance through a conspiracy in which Ferdinand B. Alley, as executor of the estate, is the chief; that defective stole letters and pictures of Dakota Dan, smuggled them into the Russell home, and that witnesses were bribed to testify that the clairvoyant was James G. Blaine.

Scharton tried to get a reason from Master Perry as to why his question was ruled out, but he did not succeed.

The question was read when George W. Atkins was on the stand. He was a classmate of Daniel Bisbe Russell and he told how Dakota Dan recognized him in Melrose and told him about things that convinced him the claimant is the real lost heir.

The Dakota Dan knitting class, which has been a social feature of the trial, is no more.

The class of course was made up entirely of women. Every day for sometime they have brought their knitting needles and yarn to the courtroom, and while they listened to the lawyers as they prodded the witnesses, they have knitted away. They never missed.

Then the eagle eye of Deputy Sheriff Harry Walker detected the knitting class in session. He was sorry, but he had to do his duty. So he walked over to the class. He said the class would have to stop. He was sorry, he said, but it must be done. The class stopped.

Charles McKinnon of Woburn, a market gardener, was on the stand throughout the morning session under cross-examination by Attorney Nason for the estate.

MLLS BORI'S LOST ANTOINETTE BACK

Mlle. Lucrezia Bori, the new Spanish dramatic soprano who grew famous at a bound one week ago and who makes her Boston debut as Mimi in "La Boheme" tonight, looked as happy as could be today at the Boston Opera House. There was a reason for her enchanting smiles. What do you think it was?

Mademoiselle had just heard from Antoinette Antoinette is the name of her maid. And Antoinette got lost. Yes, Antoinette wasn't used to the big railroad stations in America, like the Grand Central in New York, so she simply got lost.

ALICE ELDRIDGE IN PIANO RECITAL

Miss Alice Eldridge, the Boston pianist, gave a recital in Steinert Hall last night, which was largely attended. Her program included a Haydn sonata, in D major, five preludes, a nocturne, a Mazurka of Chopin, and pieces by Schowell, Debussy and Liszt. The Haydn sonata is not often played nowadays, although it is brilliant and charming. Miss Eldridge played it with much taste. She is a dashing pianist, a fine technician, and has a talent for sympathetic expression. Chopin is sentuous in the conventional manner. Her Liszt is perhaps her best work.

MOB SEEKS TO LYNCH DYING MISSISSIPPIAN

OLIVE BRANCH, Miss., Nov. 27.—A mob determined to lynch G. W. Treadway, the fatally injured of the kitchen factory the day in which four men were killed, visited the home early today, where Treadway lies desperately wounded. The family physician addressed the mob leaders, and upon his representation that Treadway was dying the would-be lynchers departed. "If he is alive tonight however, we will come back," was the warning as they departed.

AT 102, REMEMBERS MARY'S LITTLE LAMB

LANCASTER, Nov. 27.—Richard Kimball Powers, who has just reached his 102d birthday, says he remembers Mary's little lamb. He remembers the episode that started the story. Ninety-six years ago Mary Savage of Lancaster, a schoolmate found two lambs in her father's pasture. She was allowed to keep one. It followed her everywhere, and one day she took it to school. Hence the story.

T. R. REFUSES TO TAKE BLAME

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt arrived at his New York office and after he had dictated a statement of his views regarding the proposed pension fund for ex-Presidents, as planned by Andrew Carnegie, was asked:

"Is President Taft correct in saying that he simply followed a precedent set by you in dealing with the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad?"

"Did he do that in the Tennessee Coal & Iron case?" promptly responded the colonel.

He said that at the time the first question as regards the New Haven road came before him it was a matter of the right of the railroad to acquire a single line of steamships and that after investigation he had decided that this one line could not be regarded as being part of the competitive system, and he had not been able to see any objection to its acquirement by the New Haven Railroad.

Shoeless Man Gasps, Staggers and Falls Lifeless at Revere

A man who wore two shirts, two pairs of stockings and no shoes, threw his hands in the air, gasped out a few words, staggered and fell dead at 8 a. m. today at Shirley and Winthrop avenues, Revere.

"O'Hara—Highland street——"

Samuel Cohen, who was near the man, caught that much of his dying message. Then he ran for a policeman. Nothing was found on the man that would indicate his identity. Besides two shirts and two pairs of stockings the man wore trousers and overalls and a cap.

There is a Highland street in Roxbury. The police took the body to the North Grove Street Morgue.

MRS. F. W. VANDERBILT HOSTESS TO THE BOYS

NEWPORT, Nov. 27.—The King's Daughters, of which Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt is president, will serve Thanksgiving dinner to 400 messenger boys, newsboys, bootblacks, etc., at Mrs. Vanderbilt's tomorrow.

KEYES APPOINTED PORT DIRECTORS' PIER ARCHITECT

Henry F. Keyes, who designed the building for the new fish pier, has just been appointed consulting architect of the Port Directors. He will have charge of the proposed construction of buildings on the Commonwealth Pier and on the approach.

The directors have just signed the license granting the Boston Elevated Company the right to construct a viaduct to carry the Malden elevated extension across the Mystic River.

BACON STEEL DIRECTOR

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Robert Bacon, ex-Ambassador to France, has been elected a director of the United States Steel Corporation to succeed the late Clement A. Griscom.

Diabetes

Simple Herb Quickly Cures This Dread Disease to Stay Cured

Diabetes has sometimes been considered incurable, and the sufferer told not to bother himself, has been to prolong their years by strict dieting. A Detroit, recently developed in Mexico, called Diabetol Herb, has been found to be a specific in the treatment of diabetes, quickly relieving the terrible thirst and weak, nauseating symptoms of this disease.

This harmless vegetable remedy will reach the patient of his most acute stage, in the most distressing cases, almost at once, and in a few days we will mail the first ten package for 25c, with free booklet of special value to the diabetic, containing latest and best information and many testimonials of values, also of cures by this wonderful herb. Don't suffer another day. Write for free trial package today.

You can get Diabetol in Boston at Hall & James Block at the regular price.

DIABETOL CHEMICAL CO., Box 795, Wilmington, Del.

You can get Diabetol in Boston at Hall & James Block at the regular price.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

A Beautiful Piano FOR 14¼ Cents a Day

THAT'S ALL IT COSTS YOU TO HAVE

The Frederick Piano in Your Own Home

You buy the *Frederick Piano* for *$175.00* on our wonderfully easy terms, and make an *actual cash saving of $25.00.* Does that mean anything to you? Of course it does. Anywhere else in the United States this piano would sell for *$300.* This statement is *absolutely true.* Hundreds of pianos no better, and lots not so good, are being sold every day for *$300.* Now, all we ask you to pay for it is *$175*—*$5.00* down and *$1.00* a week. Do you know that means *only 14¼ cts. a day!* Think of it—only *14¼ cts. a day!* Couldn't you save that? And we throw in for good measure a stool and beautiful scarf *Free.* And we go still further—we agree to let you have the use of it for *60 days*—and then if it doesn't please you in every way, we take it back, and we ask no questions. Is this not a fair offer? And *every word of it is true.* Come out today and see the *Frederick Piano* and talk it over with us.

WHAT WE GIVE YOU AND HOW WE HELP YOU

A $300.00 Piano for $175.00.
Choice of three styles and cases to select from.
A beautiful scarf and stool free.
Credit and allow you to pay us on easy terms.
Free delivery anywhere in New England.
We agree to keep piano tuned for two years.
Our own and maker's ten-year guarantee.

$175.00

$5.00 Down—$1.00 a Week

Money back after 60 days' trial if not satisfactory.

Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desks, Jewelry or anything else of value taken as part payment.

If after three years' use you decide you want to exchange for any other make in stock (and we have them all), full value allowed.

Could you ask more?

A Meager Description of the Frederick Handsome case with distinctive individuality, doubly veneered throughout, finest figured mahogany, trusses, pilasters, mouldings carved in natural wood; top panel an art piece in itself, highly polished: 7 1-3 octaves; 3 pedals, muffler attachment; bushed tuning pins; latest improved repeating action; ivory keys; hammers finest imported felt; extra heavy composite bell-metal plate; hardwood back frame; height 4 ft. 7 in., width 5 ft. 2 in., depth 2 ft. 2 in.

The Famous Jacob Doll & Sons' Factory and the Beautiful Frederick Piano

The Factory That Is Working Overtime

Every part of this piano, from frame to finished mahogany case, was made in the factory of JACOB DOLL & SONS, NEW YORK, makers of the famous "Doll" pianos, one of the largest and best-reputed manufacturers in the United States, whose factory covers a whole New York block, and is sold with their 10-year guarantee, as well as our own. No better workmanship could be had. Look them up in the Piano Purchasers' Guide, in the official book of the trade, and see for yourself.

If this Doesn't Appeal to You, look over this List of Bargains in World's best makes of Pianos

Some of these are new, some used a little, and some used more

Radle Upt.	$115	Kranich & Bach Upt.	$70	Steinway Upt.	$175
McPhail Upt.	$80	H. F. Miller Upt.	$65	McPhail Upt.	$65
Chickering Upt.	$95	Ivers & Pond Upt.	$95	Chickering Upt.	$65
Shumann Upt.	$175	Hallet & Davis Upt.	$90	Weber Upt.	$80
Doll & Sons Upt.	$250	Haynes Upt.	$165	Chickering Upt.	$55
Merrill Upt.	$120	Huntington Upt.	$95	Knabe Upt.	$85
Behning Upt.	$50	Steinberg Upt.	$40	Emerson Upt.	$75
Vose Upt.	$115				
Everett Upt.	$110				
Kranich & Bach Upt.	$110				
Fischer Upt.	$60				
Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$110				
H. F. Miller Upt.	$95				
Huntington Upt.	$145				

SPECIAL—Some of the new 88-note Player-Pianos, also some fine ones slightly used, are on our selling floors at very lowest prices..... $150—$450

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Company

2418 Washington Street, Roxbury, Mass.

Take Elevated Cars to Dudley Street Terminal One-Minute Walk to Corner Dudley and Washington Streets, going toward Forest Hills.

On account of the holiday this week we will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights till 9 o'clock.

Lowell Branch: 227 Central Street

To our many Friends in Lowell and Vicinity—Our new salesrooms are open, and we would be pleased to have you visit us. See the Frederick Piano with your own eyes. Almost all of the other bargains listed above can be seen also.

Have You a Disordered Stomach and Liver?

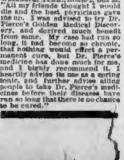
Do you start the day feeling that the whole world is against you? You cannot hope to "make good" under these circumstances. Nobody can. You must have a clear brain, and every organ in perfect trim to do justice to yourself.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Will Bring Quick Relief

Dr. R. V. Pierce found years ago that a glyceric extract of Golden Seal and Oregon grape roots, queen's root and bloodroot with black cherry bark, would aid in the assimilation of the food in the stomach, correct liver ills and in nature's own way enrich the blood, tone the entire system and consequently help in the restoration of perfect health. Many who have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery testify that they have been restored to health when suffering from stomach and liver ills. Let this famous old medicine start today to lead you to health and strength.

Now—if you prefer—you can obtain Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription tablets of your druggist at $1 per box, also in 50c size or send 50 one-cent stamps to R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, for a trial box.



The Best Physicians Gave Him Up

"I was attacked with a severe nervous illness, which was followed by a complicated stomach and liver trouble," writes Mr. Thomas Wimberly, Reed, Bossier Parish, La. "All my friends thought I would die and the best physicians gave me up. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and derived much benefit from using. My case had run so long, it had become so chronic, that I thought I could not be permanently cured, but Dr. Pierce's medicine has done much for me, and I hardly recommend it. I heartily advise its use as a nerve tonic, and further advise ailing people to take Dr. Pierce's medicine before their disease have run so long that there is no chance to be cured."

You can learn all about hygiene, anatomy, medicine, etc., from the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, a newly revised, up-to-date edition of which is now offered, in cloth covers, post-paid, for 21 cents in one-cent stamps, to cover cost of wrapping and mailing only. Address: Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Don't be poisoned by sluggish bowels. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar coated, tiny granules.

Imagine! Thanksgiving Goose!

Not for Boston Folk, Says the Mayor

Dr. R. E. Doolittle, government pure food expert at Washington, is today regarded in Boston as—well—er—er—something of the goose!

The man who has put goose in the Thanksgiving Day bill of fare. He cut turkey but. Think of it—turkey, the grand old New England bird, eliminated on Thanksgiving!

Further than that, this Doolittle goose advocate, avers that turkey isn't good at this time of year. That is about the worst slap at tradition that this part of the country ever got.

Boston takes the advice of Dr. Wiley rather than that of his successor and tomorrow will eat turkey. An investigation of market conditions today disclosed the fact that even Washington's pure food expert can't stuff goose down our throats—so there!

There were on hand in this city today just about 1,500 geese. Yesterday, following the Doolittle edict, the market man chuckled gleefully and blandly asked twenty-five cents a pound for their geese. Today there wasn't so much glee and there wasn't so much glee but there were about the same number of geese on hand.

And the price has sagged to twenty-three cents!

Latest from the Market.

Turkey, however, is the choice of patrons that ranged from 25 to 45 cents a pound. The maximum price is for especially fat, fresh-killed birds.

The average prices for the Thanksgiving necessities are: Cranberries, 15 cents a quart; celery (Boston market), 20 cents a bunch, other kinds, 4 cents; lettuce, 5 cents a head; squash, 15 cents; spinach, 40 cents a peck; Brussels sprouts, 15 cents a quart; Spanish, onions, 6 cents a pound; ordinary onions, 10 cents a quart; cauliflower, 20 to 30 cents a head, and green peppers, 40 cents a dozen.

Returning to the goose proposition, Mayor Fitzgerald voices Boston's sentiment.

The Mayor is strong for the turkey idea on the Fitzgerald table tomorrow. There will be two "turks" in fact.

Dr. John H. McCollum of the Boston City Hospital says that the hospital patients might start a riot if given a roast goose dinner tomorrow.

Mrs. Emma J. Hutchins, a leader in the woman suffrage movement, shows that Dr. Doolittle may prefer roast goose, but he shouldn't try to jam it down other people's Thanksgiving throats.

Not a Goose Leg.

And so on. Dr. Doolittle doesn't seem to have a goose leg to stand on, so far as Boston is concerned.

Bostonians are regular Bulgarians in their determination to carve up Turkey.

The principal Boston trouble is the scarcity of this king of Thanksgiving birds. Only 2,753 toms or hens of all kinds have been received in Boston during the last nine days. Only three-fifths of that is turkey. This is 918 less than was received during the same period last year.

"This talk of roast goose being preferable to roast turkey for Thanksgiving dinner will not hold good in Boston," asserted Mayor Fitzgerald. "There'll be two turkeys on the Fitzgerald table this year, as usual. Dr. Doolittle of Washington to the contrary notwithstanding.

"Dr. Doolittle's advocacy of goose will not appeal to Bostonians. Like many other things put forward by the would-be pure-food theorists, it will not stand the test of popular opinion. Roast turkey for Thanksgiving dinner has become an institution. The people are more likely to 'roast' Doolittle, than to follow his advice on the roast goose question.

"Goose is all right in its place, if cooked properly, but it doesn't go on Thanksgiving in Boston. The people simply will not stand for it. Turkey is the king of Thanksgiving birds. It cannot be displaced by Dr. Doolittle or anybody, although his advocacy of roast goose may give him considerable notoriety for the time being."

Dr. McCollum, superintendent of the City Hospital, was even more emphatic than Mayor Fitzgerald in his anti-roast goose declamation. He said, in part:

Turkey Here to Stay.

"Dr. Doolittle is wrong. Roast goose will never supplant roast turkey on the Thanksgiving table. Turkey not only is more palatable, but it is more nutritious, and, in the end, cheaper.

"Why, if we were to attempt to dole out roast goose at the City Hospital on Thanksgiving Day the possibilities are there would be a near-riot. Our patients wouldn't stand for it, no matter how good the goose offered them might be.

"Every one who has to do with cooking large quantities of food knows that turkey is more popular than goose. It also is more easily digested than goose. Pound for pound, it contains more nourishment, and is in every way superior.

"Dr. Doolittle is mistaken in this, at least, although the proper kind of goose is all right for those who like it. But, even then, that kind of goose is more costly than high-grade turkey, so the roast goose argument falls flat—whichever way one looks at it."

Mrs. J. Hutchins at the Woman's Suffrage headquarters contended that it wasn't altogether a question of goose or turkey. This she held to be largely a matter of individual taste, although personally inclined to remain loyal to the more popular fowl.

"Dr. Doolittle fails to allow for the people's likes and dislikes," she said. "To him roast goose may seem the best. In that case it would be the best, but he shouldn't try to force his favorite dinner on others.

Have a Real Thanksgiving.

"The best Thanksgiving dinner I ever ate was a two-course turkey dinner, at the home of an old-country friend. But even then it wasn't the turkey that pleased me the most. The flavor of home life, and as important as the dinner itself.

"I am inclined to think that Dr. Doolittle will not find many followers in this roast goose campaign. The average diner doesn't like goose. It is to them too oily and too dark colored.

"His principal mistake, however, is not the goose versus turkey controversy. The first prerequisite to a good Thanksgiving dinner is a contented mind of all kinds have been received in Boston during the last nine days. Only three-fifths of that is turkey. This is 918 less than was received during the same period last year.

"This talk of roast goose being preferable to roast turkey for Thanksgiving dinner will not hold good in Boston," asserted Mayor Fitzgerald. "There'll be two turkeys on the Fitzgerald table this year; as

Want to Feel Young

It's Olive Tablets For You!

Beware of the habit of constipation. It develops from just a few constipated days, especially in Old People, unless you take yourself in hand.

Coax the jaded bowel muscles back to normal action with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Don't force them to unnatural action with severe medicines or by merely flushing out the intestines with nasty, sickening cathartics.

Dr. Edwards believes in gentleness, persistency and Nature's assistance.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets oil the bowels; their action is gentle, yet positive. There is never any pain or griping when Olive Tablets are used. Just the kind of treatment old persons should have.

Take Olive Tablets mixed with olive oil and have no trouble with your bowels or stomach.

10c and 25c per box.

The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

Jackson

No hill too steep No road too deep

Comfort a certainty

Jackson engineers design for comfort, considering it fully as important as safety, power and beauty of design.

"Olympic" — $1500
"Mefaelle" — $1975
"Sailonic", etc— $2500

Jackson Motor Car Co.
821 Boylston St., BOSTON
Phone B. B. 1353

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE REFRESHMENT

LIPTON'S TEA

SUSTAINS AND CHEERS.

Auto News

By J. G. KERRISON.

"Bob" Burman and Barney Oldfield, or at least their publicity experts, are having a fine time of it out on the Pacific Coast. Two circulars have reached Boston which convey the impression that Burman and Oldfield are camping on each other's trail and are willing to bet anything from a nickel to a million that they are the fastest pair.

One circular is headed "Bob Burman, Speed King, Shows Oldfield Up in San Francisco." The other is headed "Oldfield Afraid to Race Burman." These are all sorts of statements about frame-ups and dynamite plots contained in the circulars, but strangely enough nobody in the automobile business, in the East, at least, has got very much worked up over this publicity campaign that "Wild Bob" and Barney are conducting on the Pacific Coast.

* * *

Alvan T. Fuller is at the factory in Detroit, arranging for shipments of the Packard "38" to Boston. From Detroit he will go to St. Louis, where he will spend Thanksgiving with his sister, who makes her home in that city.

* * *

The annual banquet of the Bay State Automobile Association will take place on the evening of December 10, at the Copley Plaza. The committee promises a number of widely known after-dinner speakers. They have in mind one of the "big guns" of the automobile trade who will tell them something about the inside workings from a factory standpoint.

* * *

The automobile is to take a prominent place in bowling, just as it has in other lines of business and sport, when the American Bowling Congress meets for its annual tournament in Toledo, February 22 to March 12, 1913. One of the leading contestants thus far entered is the team of the Willys-Overland Company of Toledo.

* * *

Hereafter the New England affairs of the Matheson Company will be transacted from the New York office, the Boston office having been closed yesterday.

Opportunity Is at the Door Here but Once in Contest

Subscriptions in Lots of Ten Will Count Double in These Three Weeks.

BY THE CONTEST EDITOR.

The third day of the precious Opportunity period is here—and what are YOU doing for yourself, Mister Candidate?

Don't you know that this great $40,000 Contest—with its capital prize of $10,000—may be settled, so far as the final result goes, by the work done in the three Opportunity weeks now under way?

You certainly do know that. You have been told it, for one thing. But a child could see it without being told.

All argument then is going unnecessary. What are you doing about the situation? Here's a chance to make your subscription-getting count double. Are you making the most of it?

And, if you are not, why in the name of all that is gettable, aren't you.

Ever read "The Arkansaw Traveler," by Edward Eggleston? Remember the acquisitive old lady whose motto on getting land was:

"Get a good deal while you're gettin'."

That old lady would have made a grand candidate in a contest like this. She had got the idea.

And now is the time to "get." Now is the Opportunity Period.

Lots of Ten Count.

The Contest Editor inadvertently stated in an advertisement in Monday's issue that "all subscriptions count double in Opportunity Weeks." That should have read, of course, that "All subscriptions in lots of ten count double in Opportunity Weeks," as was stated in the original announcement last Sunday.

It is "Lots of Ten," don't forget.

Candidates need not hold back subscriptions through this Opportunity period. There is no advantage to be gained by handing them all in at the last minute.

You don't have to send in your subscriptions in lots of ten. Send them along by threes or fours or singly, if you get them that way. The Contest Editor will keep track of your subscriptions during this Opportunity period. He will take your total at the end of the period and will give you the double vote credit.

So don't hold back. Shoot 'em in.

You must work now. Tell yourself that you will get a lot of subscriptions. Say a high mark, twice as high as you can possibly accomplish! Then go out and do even more than that.

This isn't foolish talk. It's winning talk. It's the way those in white drive down the prizes at the finish.

Remember—there will be no other chance as good as this to make work count extra through the rest of the contest. The Opportunity gunpole explo's at time.

Active Lynn Man.

In the meantime, Brother Candidates, consider the case of James Bennett of No. 8 Grove street, Lynn. Mr. Bennett is assistant foreman in the blacksmith shop of the General Electric works. He is a native of Newfoundland and has lived in Lynn twenty-three years, which is no wooden number, so far as Mr. Bennett is concerned. He has served two terms in Common Council and two more as an alderman, each time being elected on the Republican ticket.

Mr. Bennett is a member of Damascus Lodge of Masons, Lord Beaconsfield Lodge, Sons of St. George; Kearsarge Lodge of Odd Fellows.

So it can be inferred that Mr. Bennett enjoys a wide circle of social, fraternal and political friendship.

For all these reasons and on account of his ability to hustle, Mr. Bennett was No. 4 in District 2 when the first voting list was published last Sunday. Also he was there as winner of one of the special cash prizes.

Mr. Bennett believes anything worth doing at all is worth doing not only well, but the best possible. Hence his enviable position at this stage of the contest.

He believes but eternal hustling is the price of high standing, and his position in the Contest shows how well this theory works out.

(Note to other candidates—Go thou and do as Bennett does!)

JAMES BENNETT

SUNDAY PHOTO

JAS BENNETT

Father Does Work! He's as Important as Mother in Home

By SIBYL WARNE.

The father of the family—better known as "Dad," "Pa," "Governor," self-styled "head of the house" and annexed even in a popular ragtime song as the laziest fellow in the household—this same father at last gets recognition as something more important than a figurehead in the home circle. For years and years father has been ignored. Now it is a woman who says father really DOES have a part to play in the family.

She is Miss Julia Lathrop, chief of the Children's Bureau at Washington, and known everywhere as the "Children's National Mother." Here is what Miss Lathrop says about Father:

The father is just as important a factor in the home life as the mother.

Nobody has ever said so publicly before, so it looks as if Father is just about coming into his own in the home life.

"Those are some other points made by Miss Lathrop in an interview with the AMERICAN:

To improve the children of the street, we must improve their homes.

Good home surroundings are encouraging to mothers.

Fathers and mothers should work together to make the best possible homes.

Better homes always mean better boys and girls and keep them out of mischief.

Her long training as a member of the Illinois State Board of Charity put Miss Lathrop in touch with many homes. At the time of the terrible Illinois floods, when the Governor called quickly upon volunteers to take charge of the rescue work, Miss Lathrop responded, and equipping herself with a huge pair of rubber boots, set out for the stricken district and brought relief to many sad homes.

Besides believing in mothers' pensions, she urges fathers to get closer to their home life and to aid the mothers, so that the boys may be kept off the street corners and girls prevented from staying out late at nights.

NEW NOTCH

ARROW COLLARS

WITH CLOSE FITTING TOPS

WINTON 2¼ in. ADRIAN 2¼ in.

15 cts., 2 for 25 cts.

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers

MADAM! IF YOU DON'T FEEL RIGHT TAKE DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS"

Waste-clogged bowels, torpid liver and decaying food in stomach cause the sick headache, gas, backache, sallowness, biliousness and indigestion.

All women get bilious, headachy and constipated—simply because they don't exercise enough. They don't eat course food or enough fruit and green vegetables. Those are nature's ways of keeping the liver and stomach free of bowels active; but very few women employ them. The next best way is delightful Syrup of Figs.

Nearly all ills of women can be overcome with Syrup of Figs alone. There is no need to have sick headache, backache, dizziness, stomach sour and full of gases, bilious spells, sallowness, coated tongue, bad breath, bad complexion, nervousness and depression. The surest and safest remedy is one or two teaspoonfuls of delicious Syrup of Figs. Try this tonight—you'll feel splendid in the morning when the sour bile, clogged-up waste and, poisonous matter have been gently but thoroughly moved on out of your system, without nausea, griping or weakness. Your head will be clear, complexion rosy, breath sweet, stomach regulated; no more constipation, gases, pains and aches.

It's simply a matter of making your stomach, liver and bowels clean and regular. Then you will always be well and always look and feel your best.

But get the genuine—the old reliable. Ask your druggist for "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna." Refuse, with contempt, the so-called Fig Syrups sometimes substituted to fool you. The last genuine, bears the name California Fig Syrup Company; look for this on the label.

PLAN TO ARREST NEW HAVEN MEN

WESTPORT, Ct., Nov. 27.—The prosecution of the officials of the New Haven road charged with criminal responsibility for the Springfield Express wreck at Westport, Ct., October 3 last, will be begun next week according to Grand Juror Harry B. Sherwood, who with Assistant State's Attorney Galen A. Carter of Stamford is preparing the warrants.

The prosecution will be brought under the finding of Coroner Phelps, who charged the railroad was jointly responsible with the engineer by failure to obey the instructions of the Interstate Commerce Commission following the wreck of the Federal Express at Bridgeport in July, 1911, to install long crossovers on that line.

Just what officials of the railroad will be arrested, Grand Juror Sherwood will not say. But it is probable the officials directly responsible for the maintenance of the tracks will be first brought in. If it develops they are not directly responsible, other officials will be brought in trial later. The hearing before Justice Purdy will be preliminary and he can either discharge the accused or bind them over.

The collision on the Grand Trunk-New Haven deal, and against the fatal and repeated cross-over wrecks on the New Haven road.

Following the orders of the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission, President Mellen has issued instructions ordering that where parallel tracks exist, no crossovers parallel main tracks used for trains going in the same direction be constructed with No. 20 cross-over frogs.

Instructions have been given also requiring all trains having a scheduled speed of fifteen miles an hour or more to come to a full stop before making crossover movements. Towermen must not set switches for crossover movements until all such trains have been brought to a full stop. This applies to the entire New Haven system.

CITIZENS PROTEST COST OF ANOTHER TRIAL FOR GIBSON

GOSHEN, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Because of protests of the citizens of Orange County against the expense of a second trial of Barton W. Gibson for the murder of the Countess Rose Mandelik Salm, belief was expressed here today that the accused lawyer will not face the charge again. The jury which ended yesterday with a disagreement of the jury cost the county $15,000.

District Attorney Rogers, whose term expires in January, said he would not take the responsibility of having the indictment dismissed, which means that Gibson will probably have to remain in jail until January, and possibly until March. When asked what he thought of the proposal to plead guilty to a charge in New York County to escape further prosecution here, Gibson replied:

"I intend to fight every charge against me, if I am forced."

Marvelous Inventions of New Foods to Make Cost of Living Cheaper.

Milk without a cow, eggs without a hen, meat from brewery waste and coal tar, nitrogen fertilizers from the air, butter and cheese from vegetables, and other remarkable products of synthetic chemistry fully described in two pages of next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

BRUSH'S FUNERAL TO BE ON FRIDAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 27.—The funeral of John T. Brush, late owner of the New York National Baseball Club, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday afternoon from St. Paul's Episcopal Church here, with Masonic ceremonies.

Texas

Is no longer a land of rangers and bad men. Today it is the home of the farmer and rancher—the real capitalists of the nation who are making prosperity with their abundant crops. Opportunities greet you on every hand. Stop over on your way to the Pacific Coast.

Sunset Route

Crosses Texas as you travel between

New Orleans
Los Angeles
San Francisco

Southern Pacific

Rock Ballast Roadbed
Electric Block Signals
Oil Burning Locomotives

For Literature, Rates, Information, Tickets and Reservations, address, phone or call

J. H. GLYNN, N. E. A.
12 Milk Street, ... Boston, Mass.
PHONE MAIN 1890.

EGGS CORNERED? NOT IN BOSTON

Boston egg dealers, commenting on the report that eggs had been cornered in New York, declared that if this is true, they can ship today fifty car loads of eggs to Gotham and break the corner.

There is no corner in eggs in Boston, dealers say, because it would be impossible to effect one.

The best fresh eggs are selling in New York at from sixty to sixty-five cents a dozen. Cold storage eggs bring there from thirty-five to forty-six cents a dozen. In New York it is said that speculators have sequestered in cold storage warehouses several hundred million eggs, which they are holding for a later season when they expect to put the price to consumers up to much higher figures. They are hoping to sell these stored eggs to the wholesalers and distributers at fifty to sixty cents a dozen.

Eggs in Boston bring anything from thirty-five to sixty-five cents. At the highest figure, dealers say, Boston gets very few eggs, or, say, strictly fresh laid eggs, because the egg raisers can dispose of their product on the day the eggs are laid to their immediate neighbors without bringing them to the city.

Here are some of the points on the egg situation in Boston as they were obtained today from dealers:

No corner could be effected on eggs, because there are too many dealers.

An attempt to corner eggs a few years ago resulted in the confiscation of the product by the government and the financial failure of those in the pool.

No eggs have been stored in Boston for three months.

If it were not for stored eggs, they would be priceless and the ordinary man would never see one.

Instead of raising prices, the storage of eggs keeps prices down.

Last Saturday there were in Boston 289,000 cases of eggs, 66,000 cases more than at this time last year.

Mr. Wall, of the Goldsmith-Wall Company, produce dealers of No. 57 Chatham street, was asked if there is a corner of eggs in Boston.

"It is impossible to corner the egg market," he said. "There are too many persons handling eggs for that. If there is a corner on eggs in New York, I can beat it by shipping fifty cars there today. And somehow, the Boston market will not be affected.

WILL PREACH FOR DR. ROUSMANIERE

Because of the death of his father-in-law, Robert Knight of Providence, Dean Rousmaniere will not preach at the Thanksgiving Day service at St. Paul's Cathedral, but has prevailed on his friend, the Rev. Herman Page, rector of St. Paul's Church of Chicago, to deliver the cathedral address. The service will be held at 11 o'clock instead of the usual hour of 12:10.

Sherlock of Woburn Sees Board Cut; Finds Stolen Car in Barn

Patrolman Edward T. O'Neill shines as the Sherlock Holmes of Woburn police department today. He found the $3,000 automobile, missing from the Summer estate at Swampscott of James C. Neely of Memphis, Tenn., since September 16. O'Neill noticed that boards on the rear end of a barn on Elm street had been cut out and then nailed back, as though a door had been made temporarily to admit some large body like a wagon or auto. The Neely car had been traced to Woburn and O'Neill had a suspicion. He got a search warrant and found the missing auto stowed away on a low scaffold and concealed under hay and a mass of chicken wire. The police will try to find how the automobile came to be in the barn.

Don't tell me—I know that Kellogg's TOASTED WHEAT Biscuit

12¢ a Box Everywhere

"Opportunity Weeks"

IN THE AMERICAN'S

$40,000 CONTEST

During the Three Weeks Beginning Sunday, Nov. 24 and ending Saturday, Dec. 14, at 10 P. M., each lot of 10 Subscriptions

Will Count Double

Vote Values During "Opportunity Weeks"

LENGTH OF SUBSCRIPTION	GUARANTEE REQUIRED	VOTE CREDIT
6 Months	25 Cents	3,000
12 Months	50 Cents	7,000
36 Months	100 Cents	15,000

Guarantee: The Boston American guarantees that this is positively the largest special offer which will be made during the entire competition. No other offer at any time before the contest closes will be as large as this.

BOSTON AMERICAN CONTEST EDITOR

Candidates: This will be the crucial period of the entire contest. The winners of the $40,000 prizes will be determined largely upon CONCENTRATED EFFORT during Opportunity Weeks.

This is the one best opportunity of the contest. See that you make the most of it.

RUSH In Your Subscriptions

Davie Cannot Enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner at Home; Mother Weeps

Desiring to have her son, Robert E. Davie, home with her for Thanksgiving dinner, Mrs. Luella E. Davie, his mother, appealed to Governor Foss and the Executive Council at the State House to free him from the Charlestown State Prison, where he is serving a five-year term on the charge of embezzling the funds of men and women who trusted their money with him for the purpose of buying stocks.

Mrs. Davie, dressed in lavender and wearing a heavy veil, went to the State House in the company of Lawyer Winfield C. Towne, the new Councillor Alexander McGregor. He talked with Governor Foss and with members of the Council and then told Mrs. Davie that on account of the fact that the Council had several other matters to attend to today the consideration of her plea would be put over until next week.

This was a blow to the mother. She lowered her head in her hands and wept. This was the third postponement of the case, it is said that strong opposition has developed to the pardoning of Davie, on the ground that if it were done he would have been insufficiently punished for the crime he committed.

Lawyer Towne said that Davie weighed 200 pounds when he went to prison and has fallen away until he now weighs 127 pounds. A physician who examined him for signs of tuberculosis reported that he found nothing of that character.

The Disadvantage of Being Beautiful.

Anna Held's famous Freezing Girl tells how her ambition and her heart for ten years. A beautifully illustrated page feature of next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Wake Up! You Lazy Stomach!

Make Your Stomach Cheerfully Do Its Work—Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Digest Your Food and Assist the Stomach.

People who complain they are worn to a frazzle are nearly always dyspeptic and are recommended to use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. The stomach gets lazy, food ferments and sours, gas belches up, there are symptoms of bloating, the blood becomes thick and sluggish, the liver is blunted, the head is heavy, the mind a blank and the dining room is a chamber of horrors.

One of the greatest evils of our modern life is the quick lunch. To this evil as much or more than any other, may be traced the preponderance of the stomach troubles of our times. Instead of taking time to thoroughly masticate the food before swallowing it, the average person rushes through the meal, bolting the food, deglutition taking place while it is only partially mixed with saliva, and only half masticated, thus leaving the stomach to do the work the teeth should have done.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain digestive elements, a single grain being capable of digesting 3,000 grains of food, including meats, eggs, grain, vegetables, starches and mineral matters. They prepare every particle of food by thorough digestion for ready absorption and assimilation by the lacteal glands, which pass it into the blood, whence it is conducted to all parts of the system, rebuilding and revitalizing it.

Every druggist has Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in stock and sells them at 50 cents a box.

Lungs Were Affected Now in Good Health

It is beyond human power to perform miracles. The makers of Eckman's Alterative, a remedy for Consumption, do not claim that it will restore every one to perfect health, but so many have voluntarily testified it saved their lives, that all who have this dread disease should investigate and try it. It should stop the night sweats, reduce fever, promote appetite and in very many cases, prolong life. Read what is accomplished in this case:—

Catherine Ave. and Agent Place, Queens County Court, L. I.

"Gentlemen: In the year 1908 I was taken with a bad cough and a nasty cough and went to several doctors, including a specialist. Their medicines failed. I then went to the Catskills, but the cough still kept on. I stayed there a few months and went to a farm near Jersey City, N. J., for rest.

My brother then recommended Eckman's Alterative to me very highly. At first I would not consent to use it, owing to the fact that I had taken so many medicines without getting relief in any way, but finally I consented. It helped me right from the start. I kept on using it and I dare say that I would have been buried long ago if it had not been for Eckman's Alterative. I wish to thank you for the Godsend to me. Wherever I go I highly recommend the Alterative, as I owe my life to it."

(Sworn Affidavit) JOS. J. TROESCHER.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Weak Lungs, Hemorrhages, Pneumonia and in subduing the coughs. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores and Houghton & Dutton Drug Dept. and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

Dry Catarrh

Stop it quick, with Kondon's the original and genuine Catarrhal Jelly. Sanitizes the inflamed tissues—heals the raw places—stops the tickling—makes breathing easy—relieves the headache and head noise. Over 15 million tubes already sold. Get Kondon's, in ordinary 10c collapsible tubes. Money back if it fails. At druggist everywhere. Sample FREE.

KONDON MFG. CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

URIC ACID NEVER CAUSED RHEUMATISM

I WANT to prove it to your satisfaction. If you have Rheumatism, acute or chronic—no matter what your condition—write today for my FREE BOOK on "RHEUMATISM—Its Cause and Cure." Thousands call it "The most wonderful book ever written." Don't send a stamp—it's ABSOLUTELY FREE.

JESSE J. CASE, Dept. 206, Brockton, Mass.

Modern Mona Lisa in Boston

Russian Girl's Smile Puzzles

MATHIE KURPINOWITZ, MONA LISA OF TODAY

Chicago Artist on Steamer Bound Here to Paint "Copy" of Lost Picture.

It is very probable that Miss Mathie Kurpinowitz, a seventeen-year-old Russian girl of unusually attractive appearance, who has just come to Boston, never heard the oversexed sentence, "Her face is her fortune."

But it may prove true in connection with this little foreigner who has come to this side of the Atlantic to make her home with relatives at No. 235 Magnolia street, Roxbury.

For this little girl, according to Gordon Stevenson, the Chicago artist, is the lost Mona Lisa of Leonardo di Vinci in the flesh.

Mr. Stevenson came across the Atlantic in the Red Star liner, Manitou, on the same boat as the little Russian girl. He was struck with the girl's *face*—with her peculiar, inscrutable smile, the same smile that was on the lips of the famous lost picture. He made a number of sketches of the girl. He will paint her as the "Modern Mona Lisa."

Mathie Kurpinowitz rose early, wakes up and in a way finds herself famous. Her picture is in the newspapers. She will buy the newspapers and send them back to Minsk, Russia, to her folks and doubtless they will wonder greatly at what happens in this new world.

DR. BRIGGS REJECTED BY FOSS' COUNCIL

The Executive Council this afternoon rejected Governor Foss' appointment of Dr. L. Vernon Briggs for membership on the State Board of Insanity to replace Herbert B. Howard, chairman of the board. The vote was 6 to 2, with one member absent. The line-up of the Councillors was as follows: For confirmation, Collins, Keith; against confirmation, Lieutenant-Governor Lowe, Cushing, Fletcher, Frothingham, Goetting and McGregor; absent, Shouler.

Virginia Doctor Curing Drunkard

Hadn't Much Hope at First, But Patient Responds—Prescribed Renova

When a well known doctor (name given on application) in Virginia admits that Renova has accomplished more than he expected it to and that his patient shows signs of decided improvement it is time for all victims of intemperance to take notice. This patient doesn't know he's taking Renova—because it is being given secretly. Read what the doctor writes: "The remedy must be given in this case without his knowledge. He is taking it one way or the other. If he knew it was given he would resent it. It looks now like there was some virtue in your remedy, although it is given under adverse conditions."

Why hesitate? If your drinking friend can't or won't quit, just go to Riker-Jaynes' and get a package of Renova and if after using it faithfully you can honestly say it hasn't helped him at all, get your money back.

If you'd like to try it—free—before you buy a whole package, write in confidence to the Renova Co., 204 Broadway, New York, for a sample and proofs of what Renova does for victims of intemperance.

GRAY HAIRS QUICKLY BANISHED; DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR STOPPED

Remedy Made from Garden Sage and Sulphur Restores Color to Gray Hair.

A feeling of sadness accompanies the discovery of the first gray hairs, which unfortunately are looked upon as heralds of advancing age. Gray hair, however handsome it may be, makes a person look old. We all know the advantages of being young. Aside from the good impression a youthful appearance makes on others, simply knowing that you are "looking fit" gives one courage to undertake and accomplish things. So why suffer the handicap of looking old on account of gray hairs, when a simple remedy will give your hair youthful color and beauty in a few days' time?

Most people know that common garden sage acts as a color restorer and scalp tonic as well. Our grandmothers used a "Sage Tea" for keeping their hair dark, soft and luxuriant. In Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy we have an ideal preparation of Sage, combined with Sulphur and other valuable remedies for dandruff, itching scalp and thin, weak hair that is split at the ends or constantly coming out. A few applications of this valuable remedy will bring back the color, and in a short time it will remove every trace of dandruff and greatly improve the growth and appearance of the hair.

Get a fifty cent bottle from your druggist today, and notice the differences in your hair after a few days' treatment. All druggists sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented.

DONAHUE, MAN WHO STRANGLED MOTHER, IS ADJUDGED INSANE

Cornelius Donahue, thirty-five, under indictment for second degree murder, for killing his mother, Ellen M. Donahue at their home No. 1287 Washington street, October 23, 1912 was today adjudged insane by Drs. Cilley and Dewey and will be committed to an asylum.

Donahue has been at the Charles Street Jail since his arrest and has been in a padded cell for some time. The doctors declare that he is a maniac.

Donahue in order to get a bank book that his mother had in keeping for him, jumped upon her and choked her to death according to the charge made against him in the indictment.

He was found by an insurance agent, Representative John D. McGivern of Ward 16, who had called at the house to collect an insurance payment. He found the body of Mrs. Donahue lying on the floor and notified the police. With an officer he visited the room near the Donahue home and found Donahue.

BERMUDA RECEPTION PLEASES MR. WILSON

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 27.—President-elect Wilson today expressed himself as highly pleased with the cordiality shown him in Bermuda, which reached its climax last night, when he was guest of honor at a dinner given by the Governor-General, Lieutenant-General Sir George Bullock. "It was rather singular," he said today, "for me to entertain Lady Bullock with stories about Bermuda, but she had been there only three weeks. I felt like an old inhabitant, as I have seen so much of the island."

NEWSMEN WILL HAVE BIG SHOW

A cabaret show will be the second act feature of the musical comedy, "The Leeway Club," which is to be produced for the annual show of the Mutual Relief and Benefit Association of the Hotel and Railroad News Company.

The show will be given in Jordan Hall on the evenings of December 18 and 19.

LOEB DENIES REPORT HE WILL HEAD BANK

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—William Loeb, Jr., Collector of the Port, denied a report that he was about to succeed General Thomas H. Hubbard as president of the International Banking Corporation.

WILSON BROS

Lockets and Chains for Christmas

Diamond Lockets and Pendants. Perfect Beauties for $10.00. Prices Always the Lowest. Wedding Su. Jewelers, our only entrance. Open evenings.

Look for Our 5-Story Cor. Bldg.

BANK PRESIDENT BATT IS SUED BY HIS OWN INSTITUTION

Charles R. Batt, president of the National Security Bank, is being sued by his own institution in the Suffolk Superior Court for the purpose of determining the ownership of $10,000, the amount of the check presented to Mrs. Mary Hennison by her husband, John Hennison, the night before he died, after an operation for appendicitis.

SIEGEL EMPLOYES GUESTS AT DINNER

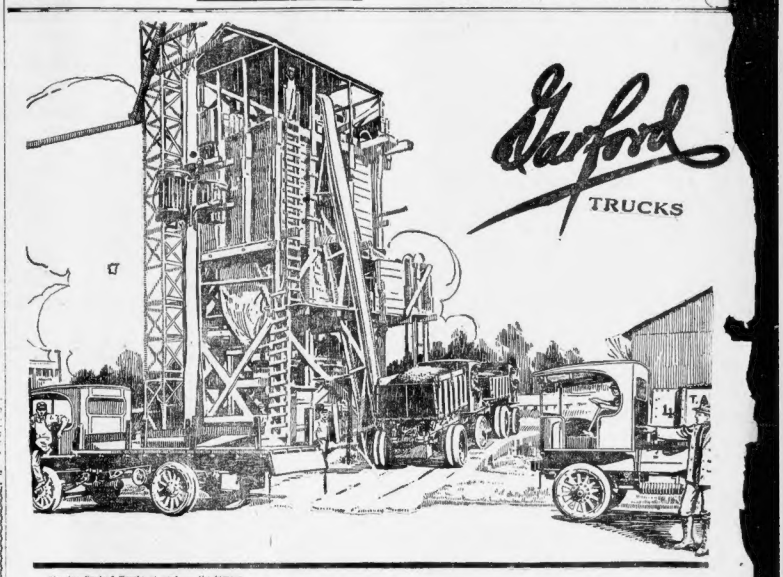
To fill them with the Thanksgiving spirit, the Henry Siegel Company last evening gave their junior employes a Thanksgiving dinner. The department managers were the hosts. The young clerks were treated as future buyers and managers. Joseph Siegel made the address of welcome. Performers from several theaters provided an entertainment.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE AND GRIP

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE corrects the cause. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

The tread that makes the brake effective
The Safety Tread gets a foot hold on slippery streets by removing the ooze that lubricates the skid. The forward bar pushes the ooze ahead and leaves a clean spot for the following bars to grip and hold.
Things will "brake' your way"
Goodrich
SAFETY TREAD
Tires
"Best in the Short Stop"

BOSTON BRANCH, 851-857 BOYLSTON ST.



Showing Garford Trucks at work on the famous New York Connecting Railways Bridge.

Chosen for the world's biggest contracting job

THE Catskill Aqueduct is the largest *undertaking of its kind in the world.* In a great many respects it is larger and more important than the Panama Canal. This aqueduct is to furnish New York City with water. It will supply greater New York with *600,000,000 gallons* of water *every twenty-four hours*—which is 100 gallons a day for 6,000,000 people. It will cost over $200,000,000. It is over 85 miles long.

Practically every big contractor on the aqueduct is using Garford trucks. And each one of these contractors chose the Garford after testing and investigating all the best known products.

The time element has played a most important part on this big job. In fact all contracts carry a strong penalty clause covering and guaranteeing time of completion. Time here is valued in the millions. Therefore every conceivable manner and means of quick construction became the most essential part of the chief engineer's work. Every practical modern time saving device was employed.

In trucks, the Garford was selected. Prominent among the innumerable modern methods of rapid twentieth century construction you will find scores of these big splendid *time and money savers* working night and day.

The use and the important part taken by Garford trucks in the greatest municipal water supply system in the world demonstrates how it can aid and help you to economically develop, strengthen and broaden your business—no matter what it might be. For if you haul things you can use Garford trucks to a great advantage.

One big contractor writes:

"We made some very interesting experiments. For instance, over a given territory one Garford truck *made twenty-one trips a day carrying four tons per trip. A team* operating over the same haul made *but nine trips and carried but two tons per trip.*"

Another large concern writes that *eight Garford trucks* are doing the work of *fifty horses.*

Another writes *each truck can do two hundred per cent.* as much work in the same time *as a single team.*

And in contrast to these big operators are the smaller ones who only use one Garford truck. *In every instance it has been found that one Garford truck will replace five or six teams.* Can you beat that for actual economy? Can you obtain better efficiency than this? Who is there to-day that will say the horse is not a part of the inefficient past?

A line to us will bring you complete information regarding the installation of one or more Garford trucks. We have the facts and figures that will convince you. We can advise you as to style, number, size, costs and everything else that might occur to you.

All information gratis.

The following big New York contractors are using Garford Trucks on the Catskill Aqueduct, New York State Barge Canal, the New York Connecting Railways Bridge and many other huge projects:

T. A. Gillespie Company
Holbrook Cabot & Rollins
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ATTERY A CLASHES WITH FIRST CORPS AT THE STADIUM

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

WOLGAST FAVORITE OVER RITCHIE IN BATTLE ON COAST

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Featuring His Honor and a Feather

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Tad

WELL I'VE INVITED BUNK HARRY AND PEGINCK UP TOMORROW NIGHT FOR THE BIG EATS - THE WIFE IS INVITED OUT - I HAVE A NEW COOK AND EVERY LITTLE THING IS O-K-OO - SEE THERE'S A BEAR OF A DAME - I THINK I KNOW HER TOO - I'LL JIT BESIDE HER
DARNED IF I DONT THINK I KNOW HER AT THAT - I THINK SHE WAS MY STENOGRAPHER ONCE - SHE'S TICKLING MY EAR NOW I GUESS SHE WANTS ME TO TURN AROUND
THERE - OO - SHE'S TICKLING ME A GOAL - SHE MUST KNOW ME - GEE I DONT EVEN KNOW HER NAME BUT I'LL HAVE TO MAKE THE BLUFF AND SPEAK TO HER -
AH-UH-A-H HOW DO YOU DO M-I-S-S-
SIR!! TO WHOM ARE YOU SPEAKING TO WHOM

ETS READY FOR BATTERY A

How Rivals Will Line Up.

BATTERY A.		FIRST CORPS CADETS.
....., left end		....., right end, Bear
....., left tackle		....., right tackle, G. G. Jones
....., left guard		....., right guard, Towne
....., centre		....., centre, Bartels
....., right guard		....., left guard, Bonner
....., right tackle		....., left tackle, Bonney
....., right end		....., left end, Cyrus
....., quarterback		....., quarterback, Peirce
....., left half back		....., right half back, Miller
R. W. Sullivan, right half back		....., left half back, Fales
W. M. Minot, full back		....., full back, Lawson

The annual game between the First Corps Cadets and Battery A, which takes place in the Harvard Stadium tomorrow, will bring together the largest list of former and present college athletic stars ever seen in this city. Nearly every college of note is represented in the lineup of the opposing teams that will face each other in the most important contest in local military circles during the year.

Over 25,000 football followers and friends of the different military companies will be out to cheer their favorites on to victory. Thousands of the fair sex will be on hand to witness the spectacular plays that are sure to be pulled off.

Both teams are natural rivals as a result of their military connections. Last year the men fought the game out to a 3 to 3 tie. Many college athletes who played on "high" teams during the past season are eagerly waiting for the whistle of the umpire to blow. The Battery boys will be led by the famous "Done" Minot of All American football fame. He was a former full back at Harvard.

Many Other Stars.

"Rammy" Skilton, the hockey star, and "Tom Hardwick of the Harvard varsity squad will play the back field positions.

"Doodle" Wadsworth, that energetic athlete of Williams College, will play quarterback. C. Desmond Wadsworth is his full name and as a football player on the Williams squad he was without an equal in college ranks. Bill Coolidge, another Harvard man, will alternate with him. The ends will be Wilder Pollard and Phil Tobey who have been playing football for two years on the Harvard second team.

The game will start at 10:30 a. m. Bob Guild, of the Harvard '06 varsity eleven, will referee, while Bob Fisher, the Harvard guard and captain last Fall, will umpire.

If you have not yet dined in the
NEW Palm Room
AT
Hotel Marlborough
10-11 Bosworth St. — 33-35 Bromfield St.
There is certainly a new pleasure awaiting you
Table d'Hote Lunch with wine or beer, $1.00 50c
Table d'Hote Dinner with wine or beer, $1.00
SPECIAL
Thanksgiving Dinner
Tipo Wine Moments Bottle 12 to 1 P. M. $1.50
SPECIAL SOUVENIRS
Music Afternoon and Evening
Reserve Table NOW. Fort Hill 1524
CHARLES LEVER-NE, Proprietor
JOHN S. DONDERO, Manager

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

BY RILEY

HAVING been asked to select an All-American football team we now proceed, with utmost dignity and a studiousness to the task. After having deliberated for three days and paging full attention to all the arguments concerning each and every football player of moment in this he-ah country, we announce our choice as follows:

Felton, left end.
Storer, left tackle.
Pennock, left guard.
Parmenter, centre.
Trumbull, right guard.
Hitchcock, right tackle.
O'Brien, right end.
Gardner, quarterback.
Brickley, right half.
Hardwick, left half.
Wendell, fullback.

(NOTE—And we also announce that we are willing to back this team, at odds of about 2 to 1 for any amount against any other All-American football team, by whomsoever selected, in an actual game of football, to be played at any spot or place. And if we need any substitutes we will select from the young gentlemen at Harvard who have acted in that capacity at Cambridge this year.)

* * *

DISCLAIMING any intention to be right about it, we emphatically believe what we say—that the Harvard football team of this year could defeat any collection of stars in the game chosen from teams other than the champions. Because, notwithstanding the exceptional individual merit of the fellows who beat Yale, it was their team play more than anything else that won the victory. They played as nearly perfect a machine-like game as has been produced in the past five years of football, and perhaps longer.

* * *

SELECTING a team piecemeal, too. It would be difficult to pick better men. Crowther, the marvelous Brown quarterback, would be the first choice of many experts for his place, because of his brilliant playing. But it is doubtful if he could run a team with the success of Gardner, whose management of the Harvard eleven in the Yale game—to say nothing of the contests preceding it—showed better skill, judgment, quick-and-sure-witedness than has been displayed on the gridiron in many a day.

* * *

BOMEISLER, of Yale, would be classed as a better than either Felton or O'Brien—playing purely as an end. But Bomeisler could not last more than half a game of football, and much as we might regret not placing him on the All-American team in preference to the other two. It stands to reason that both O'Brien and Felton—who could and did last entire games—would have preference for that reason, if they did fall somewhat short of Bomeisler's playing ability, while he lasted.

* * *

COMPARING the records of Harvard and Yale this season, we find the sporting triumphs divided between them as follows:

HARVARD.	YALE.
Football, 20-0.	Baseball, 9-6, 6-2.
Track sports, 71-35.	Golf.
Crew, 6 lengths.	Fencing, 6-3.
Cross-country, 18-05.	Tennis.
Lacrosse.	Shooting.
Hockey, 4-2.	
Chess.	

* * *

THAT gives Harvard the all-sport victory, 7 to 5. But examine the details. Now, just think how nice it would have been if Yale had won the chess match. Then the season's total would have been even, and Yale might have called the athletic year a draw, and all bets off.

* * *

SPEAKING about calling bets off, every newspaper office in the East has been besieged this week by bettors who attempted to guess the score of the Yale-Harvard game and played themselves into a problem. This gamble request about disputed bets will be sufficient for all:

A called the Harvard-Yale score 12-3 and B called it 9-0 in a pool. The score was 20-0. Who wins?

The figures in some of the requests were different, but the question was always the same. A guessed 8 points away from the correct Harvard score and 3 points away from the correct Yale score. B guessed 11 points away from the correct Harvard score and had the Yale score accurately. Since the bets were not to be paid to the man who guessed "nearest" to the correct score, we find that both guessed a total of eleven points away from the correct aggregate score and gave Harvard 9 points to the good; but that, going still further to decide fine the nearest A was to either score was three points, while B did guess one score accurately. Upon this we, if called upon to decide individual cases where the word "nearest" was used, would award the bet to B. But, since those who hear such a decision give evidences of being unwilling to accept that reason and of prolonging the argument, the best way is call it a tie and all off. And we suggest that persons betting in pools avoid such misunderstandings by fixing the rules beforehand since few of them are willing to abide by a decision of what the word "nearest" means.

* * *

HERE'S another example:

To settle a wager will you kindly give your opinion of the following: A bets Harvard wins by a score of 9 to 3. B bets Harvard wins 12 to 6. As the score was 20 to 0, which one wins?

Each guesser is fourteen points in the aggregate from the correct score. Each gives Harvard victory by six points. If the bettors really agreed, however, that the one who guessed "nearest" to the correct score, A wins, because A guessed only three points from having one side right, while B's nearest guess was 6 points of being right on either side. But we find that most bettors who have raised this question are unwilling to go as far into detail as that in settling pool bets, so we advise pool bettors in similar trouble to declare their bets off.

INDIANS TACKLE THE BROWN BEAR

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 27.—After a final workout, the crippled Carlisle team arrived here today confident of defeating Brown.

The practice consisted of a long signal drill. The squad was then divided with Thorpe on one side and the rest of the pool kickers against him.

Coach Warner will start his team against Brown with two of his best men out of the line-up—quarterback Welsh and Vanderuck, who played one end. Welsh received a sprained ankle and as a result of yesterday's practice he will be unable to play tomorrow. Vanderuck is on the sick list. Warner expressed his opinion today on the direct pass to backs.

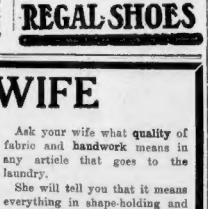
"The very obvious recommendation this play has," he says, "is that it saves time. It destroys the middle men and plays get off more quickly. The attacking team is able to reach the point of attack before that point can be bolstered up. The direct pass also gives the quarterback, who on many teams is otherwise not in the play, and often an absolute dead weight in the team, a chance to get into the interference and do his share.

"There are times when the direct pass is a dangerous thing to use, but those times are when a team is fumbling, and that is dangerous at any time, no matter how the game is played."

The Carlisle team will start a favorite, although the betting is about even. The Springfield team worked ten successful forward passes out of twelve attempts on the Indians last Saturday. It is quite probable that Brown will use this form of attack.

MANDOT FAVORITE; RIVERS LOOKS GOOD

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27.—With the betting 10 to 7 in Mandot's favor, "fans" are trying on the eve of the Thanksgiving day contest between the little men to figure why they are so. The only known reason given was a decision in Mandot's favor in a twenty-round bout. The men's condition do not warrant the odds, experts figure, and almost all of them declared that Rivers looked the better of the two.



"Result of an experiment—bought Regals at $4.00 and another make for $6.00. Regals wore better and looked better."
REGAL SHOES

School Teams in Many Games

Malden Favorite Over Medford

The regular schoolboy football season will come to a close tomorrow with an array of great battles, many of them being annual affairs. The coaches will put their charges through the last practice sessions this afternoon in preparation for the great games.

The teams are generally at their best in their Thanksgiving Day games as they have rounded into the best of shape after six weeks of hard work and as the games are in most instances against rival schools.

It is hard to pick the leading attraction, as every game is considered important by the followers of the battling elevens. The annual game this season between Malden High and Medford High, to be played at the Fulton Street Grounds, Medford, is attracting considerable attention. The fact that the championship of the Suburban League hinges on the result of this contest will swell the attendance a great deal.

Malden Has Star Team.

Malden High must win this contest in order to win the Suburban League trophy, so it is assured that this will be a great fight. A defeat for Malden will make the standing a tie between Malden and Everett High.

The Malden eleven is a strong favorite and on form should be easy winners, but Coach Carroll of Medford has put his boys through some strenuous work during the past two weeks in prep ratino for this game and may spring a huge surprise.

The game between Somerville High and Rindge Technical always attracts a large gathering and this year will be no exception. During the past two weeks, the teams of both schools have played great football and the elevens appear to be evenly matched. Somerville rules a slight favorite but they will have to fight every minute of play in order to prove the winners. "Dingo" Doane is their best asset and he will be used to the limit in order to defeat their greatest rivals.

English Battles Boston Latin.

The championship of the City of Boston will go with the winner of the English High-Boston Latin game to be played at Fenway Park tomorrow morning. Latin rules a slight favorite but the boys from the Montgomery Street school are confident and will go into the battle determined to win.

Dorchester High and Mechanic Arts will battle in their annual game on the Dunbar Avenue Grounds. Mayor Fitzgerald will start the ceremonies. Eve ett and Chelsea will meet at Everett but this will only go as a good final workout for the Everett boys in preparation for the post-season game with Oak Park to be played on Saturday.

Wellesley High and Needham High clash in their annual fray, with Wellesley High taking the field the favorites. Coach Homer Webster has developed a strong eleven at Wellesley and the boys have made a very good record.

Cornell and Penn in Big Game Tomorrow

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—Penn and Cornell will clash in their annual football game here tomorrow and a red hot contest is expected. The Penn eleven has been playing a slashing game during the past month and rules a big favorite over the team from Ithaca.

Close followers of the gridiron game believe that Penn will win by at least two touchdowns. The same team that beat Michigan will go into the field for Penn.

The Cornell warriors are due in this city late today. They have been working out at Atlantic City and are reported as being fit for a hard battle.

THANKSGIVING Football Games

College.

Pennsylvania vs. Cornell, at Philadelphia.
Brown vs. Carlisle, at Providence.
Holy Cross vs. St. Louis University, at St. Louis.
Amherst vs. Williams, at Pittsfield.
Lafayette vs. Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster.
Swarthmore vs. Washington and Jefferson, at Washington, Pa.
Pittsburg vs. Pennsylvania State vs. Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh.
Georgetown vs. Virginia Poly Tech, at Washington, D. C.
Virginia vs. North Carolina, at Richmond.
Virginia Military Institute vs. Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore.
Lehigh vs. and St. of North Carolina vs. Washington and Lee, at Norfolk.
Kentucky State vs. Central University of Kentucky, at Richmond.
West Virginia vs. Hetchen, at Morgantown.
St. John's vs. Washington College, at Baltimore.
Catholic University and Mount St. Mary's, at Washington, D. C.
Vanderbilt vs. Sewanee, at Nashville.
Alabama vs. Tulane, at Birmingham.
Georgia Tech. vs. Clemson, at Atlanta.
Georgia vs. Auburn, at Athens, Ga.

School.

Boston Latin vs. English High, at Fenway Park.
Dorchester High vs. Newton High, at Newton.
Malden High vs. Medford High, at Malden.
Harvard High vs. Lawrence High, at Lawrence.
St. John's Preparatory vs. Boston College, at Boston College.
Waltham High vs. Cambridge Latin, at Waltham.
Beverly High vs. Salem High, at Beverly.
Lowell High vs. Commerce, at Lowell.
Worcester High vs. Mechanic Art High, at Worcester.
Dorchester High vs. Rindge, at Somerville.
Everett High vs. Chelsea High, at Everett (morning).
Wellesley High vs. Needham High, at Needham.
Framingham High vs. Natick High, at Natick.
Milford High vs. St. Mary's Academy, at Milford.
Marlboro High vs. Hudson High, at Marlboro.
Worcester High vs. Durfee High, at Fall River.
Brockton High vs. Attleboro High, at Brockton.
Lexington High vs. South Boston High, at Lexington.
Reading High vs. Almond, at Stoneham.
Stoneham High vs. Almond, at Stoneham.
Melrose High vs. Melrose, at Melrose.
Lawrence High vs. Haverhill, at Lawrence.

Other Games.

Battery A vs. First Corps Cadets, at the Stadium.
Columbus Avenue.
All-Collegians vs. Dorchester Club, at the Dunbar avenue grounds.

PLAZA
HOTEL RATHSKELLER
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Old Fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner
PRICE $1.00.
Souvenir Menu. Good Music. Tel. Con.

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The Store of Absolute Satisfaction
Thanksgiving Clothing
Get Acquainted With Our Basement Store Men's Specials and Save Money
Men's and Young Men's
Winter Overcoats
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Worth 10.00 to 15.00
A special purchase of manufacturers' surpluses and broken lots, including many coats from our own stocks. Storm and Walking Coats of cheviots and gray and brown mixtures. Sizes from 32 to 44.
Men's and Young Men's 16.50
Winter Suits These garments are altered free of charge and sold at a price considerably less than at any other Boston store. Included are worsteds, velours, cassimeres and serges, smartly styled in correct new shades and colorings. Absolutely dependable; grays, browns, blues, blacks and fancy weaves. Sizes 31 to 44..... 11.00
Separate Direct Entrance
Right on the corner of Bedford and Chauncy Streets, built especially for the convenience of Men Customers, leads directly into this Men's Store—just inside the door and down one short flight of steps, and there you are.

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DEVLIN NO LONGER A MEMBER OF PILGRIM CLUB

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

TAR BROWN AND CARLISLE IN GREAT CLASH ON THE GRIDIRON

WOLGAST CHOICE IN COAST BOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Champion Ad Wolgast rules a 2 to 1 favorite over Willie Ritchie. These two sturdy battlers will clash in Daly City tomorrow and a stirring contest is expected. The rivals have completed their training and each of them is confident of winning.

Wolgast says that he will prove that he is as good as ever by stopping the Frisco lad inside of the limit. Ritchie only smiled when informed of the champion's boast and mildly remarked, "There will be a new lightweight champion tomorrow night."

The Marquis of Queensbury rules will be closely conformed to. This was made certain as a result of a conference between Griffin and Richie's managers Billy Nolan, today. The boxer who delivers the knock down or knockout blow will wheel toward his corner and remain there until his opponent is on his feet again. In case the battle is stopped by the police or sheriff, Griffin promises to make a verdict in favor of one or the other.

Tinker Deal Is Off; Cubs Ask Too Much

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Charles Webb Murphy, owner of the Chicago Cubs, made the official announcement today that the deal whereby the Cincinnati team was to get Joe Tinker, the Cubs' shortstop, is off, because Garry Hermann, owner of the Reds, refused to agree to Murphy's demands of four Cincinnati stars in exchange for Tinker.

Tinker was slated for the management of the team in Cincinnati and so sure were the Ohio folk that the deal would go through that a Cincinnati vaudeville house had secured his signature to a contract calling for $1,000 a week and had extensively advertised a stunt by "Joe Tinker, new manager of the Cincinnati team."

MIDDIES CANT BET ON THE ARMY GAME

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 27.—The long-standing custom of betting a considerable sum on the outcome of the Army-Navy football game, the midshipmen and cadets train of the respective stake, was ended today through the action of Superintendent Gibbons. There has been little secrecy over the fact that a considerable pool has been raised by the two student bodies in former years, the amount generally exceeding $5,000. This has always been wagered on even terms, no matter what the actual sporting odds appeared to be.

ORIENTS PLAY FT. STRONG.

The Orient Heights A. A. of East Boston will play Fort Strong at Winter Hill Centre tomorrow. The Fort Strong team will be represented by the pick of the other fort teams and will undoubtedly give the Neddle Islanders a stiff battle.

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"A Breeze of Sunny Italy."

Open from May 1st to November 1st

Devlin to Quit the Pilgrims Bues Succeeds Him at Third

BUES, WHO TAKES EX-CHAMPION'S PLACE

EX-GIANT INFIELDER LIKELY TO LEAVE THE MAJORS AND BECOME A MANAGER.

Arthur Devlin, who until two years ago was one of the infield kings of the Giants, and one of the greatest popular favorites in New York, and who last year played all around the Boston Nationals' infield, will not be a member of the Pilgrims this year. This statement is qualified only by the possibility that Devlin may not secure a minor league managerial job for which he is looking and that he may join Johnny Kling on the Boston "reserve list" until such time as disposition can be made of him.

It was announced, unofficially, today that President Gafney of the South End team had advised Devlin to look for a position elsewhere and that the veteran infielder was on the hunt for one.

Second Veteran to Go.

This is the second step in Gafney's plan of removing veterans from the National League tail-enders, Manager Johnny Kling having been the first to go. Al Bridwell and John Titus are now the only two old timers left on the roster.

Having disposed of Eddie McDonald, who was released to Sacramento, only to go there and was snapped up by the Cubs, Gafney and Stallings, his manager, depends entirely upon Arthur Bues, the Boston recruit to hold down third sack this year.

Bues, who succeeds both Devlin and McDonald, was known as the "home run king" of the Northwestern League in his last season there in 1911. He led the league in batting. He hit twenty-seven home runs in the season. Bues made 219 hits that year and had an average of .352.

Bues seems to be Devlin's nemesis, because he followed him to New York when McGraw traded Devlin to Boston, and now he has finally ousted Devlin from a major league berth altogether. McGraw dug up Bues in the Northwestern League when he decided that Devlin, the ex-champion, was slowing up. Bues' batting did such exceptional work in New York, and McGraw was so satisfied with Shafer and Groh as substitute infielders that he let Bues out to Buffalo.

Batted .282 Last Year.

On the Buffalo team last year, Bues batted .282.

Stallings managed the Buffalo team last year, but long before Gafney engaged him to lead the Boston team, he recommended Bues as a good man for the Pilgrims.

Although a veteran, Devlin is not much more than thirty years old. He is a college graduate. He was born in Washington and went to Georgetown University, where he became famous as an all-around athlete. He was the champion boxer of the college, a star football halfback and captain of the baseball team.

In professional baseball with the Newark, N. J., team, McGraw acquired him in 1903 and he soon became one of the best third suckers in the major leagues. His batting average in New York and never lost his standing with the "fans" there. But McGraw found that his legs would not stand big league championship speed, and placed "Buck" Herzog at third base, trading Devlin in 1910. Last year the Giants' manager turned him over to John M. Ward. He played at third base, shortstop and first base for the Pilgrims last season, batting hard, fielding reasonably well and now and then showing flashes of his old-time star form.

Manager Stallings has telegraphed the Boston office of the Pilgrims that he has purchased Drummond Brown, a catcher, from the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast League. His fielding average in 1911 for 132 games was .908 and his batting average .246. Last season he played in 105 games, having 633 putouts, 162 assists, 22 errors and 10 passed balls, his fielding average being .969. He was at bat 333 times with a percentage of .253. He made nine sacrifice hits and had nine stolen bases.

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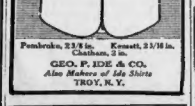

Pembroke, 2¼ in. Chatham, 2 in. Kossett, 2⅛/16 in.

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SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

BAN JOHNSON, President of the American League, is the only man John T. Brush failed to beat in a baseball fight. Mr. Brush was a dominant figure in baseball from the time he acquired the Indianapolis club in the eighties until the time of his death, early Tuesday morning. A large part of the time he was connected with the national game he was a confirmed invalid. His indomitable pluck in the face of serious illness has been the wonder of the baseball world.

Twenty-two years ago the writer saw Mr. Brush for the first time. It was at the Brooklyn baseball grounds and Mr. Brush, thin, feeble and wasted away, was being assisted up the incline to a seat in the grand stand. He used a cane and his progress was very slow. The writer's mental opinion was that the baseball magnate could not possibly live a year longer. But Mr. Brush did live and he lived through baseball wars that shook the national game to its very foundations, in all of which he played a dominant part.

Mr. Brush made and ended baseball wars. He made and unmade baseball cities. He juggled with the National League. It is true that there were seven and sometimes eleven other club presidents that had the same voting power he did, but he held the National League in the hollow of his hand.

MR. BRUSH was the owner of the Indianapolis club of the National League when the Brotherhood war began. The New York team was raided by the Brotherhood and of the original team that had won the pennant, Keefe, Welch, Crane, Ewing, Connor, Richardson, Hatfield, Ward, Slattery, Tiernan and so on, only Welch and Tiernan remained loyal to the National League. Mr. Brush stepped into the breach and sold the New York club (for a good round sum of money), all the stars of the Indianapolis club including Rusie, Buckley, Glasscock, Denny and Jess Burkett. Burkett was then a pitcher.

The selling out of the Cincinnati club a few months later was one of the causes that hastened the end of the Brotherhood war, and when the smoke of battle cleared Mr. Brush was made a present of the Cincinnati franchise in the National League. He still owned the Indianapolis club and this organization became a member of the Western League. Soon after this Mr. Brush became involved in a controversy with Ban Johnson, who had been a Cincinnati baseball reporter, but who later became president of the Western League. Johnson refused to Buckle to Brush and war was declared. As far as these two men are concerned there was never a truce.

SOON after the Brotherhood war ended the National League became an organization of twelve clubs. Mr. Brush dominated the organization. His only troublesome customer was Andrew Freedman, a very belligerent individual who bought control of the New York club in 1894. For several years they were bitter enemies. Then, suddenly, Mr. Brush surrendered to Mr. Freedman, or appeared to do so and the two became arch-conspirators of the National League. But Mr. Brush had not surrendered. He only made Mr. Freedman and everybody else in the baseball world think so. He had plans of his own that no one suspected. Mr. Freedman continued to stir up trouble and Mr. Brush egged him on. Things went from bad to worse in the National League. The New York club, always considered the pillar of the organization, played to smaller and smaller attendances, and just about the time when things were at their worst Ban Johnson and Charles Comiskey got busy in the American League.

At first the new league's operations were confined to Western territory, but in a year or two it invaded the East and then Mr. Brush delivered a blow that was intended to put the American League on the rocks and at the same time put Ban Johnson in oblivion. He induced McGraw, then manager of the Baltimore club of the American League, to desert that organization and become manager of the New York Giants. McGraw wrecked the Baltimore club by taking with him nearly every player. But Mr. Johnson put another team in Baltimore that finished out the season and then the American League began to raid the National League clubs in a wholesale fashion, taking away all their star players of the old organization and putting rival teams in every Eastern city of the National League except Brooklyn, which was not wanted, finally the National League begged for quarter.

AT this time the affairs of the New York club were at their lowest ebb. Mr. Freedman was still fighting everybody, but his club wasn't making any money. It was then that Mr. Brush made the move he had been working on for years. He induced Mr. Freedman to sell his stock in the club and retire from baseball. His "surrender" to Mr. Freedman had been for a purpose. In buying the club he acquired the most valuable baseball plant in the world, though Mr. Freedman didn't know it.

Then came unbounded financial success to Mr. Brush. In some of the six years his club made more than a quarter of a million dollars.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ROW PUT UP TO CHICAGO MAGNATE

MURPHY MAKES FOGEL THE "GOAT"

Philadelphia Ex-Magnate, on Trial, Was Used by Cubs' Boss.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—It was learned today for the first time that before Fogel's trouble started, five clubs of the National League had decided to support Robert Brown, managing editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, for the National League presidency. They were: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Brooklyn and Cincinnati. That Fogel's trouble might cause a split in the ranks of these five clubs was indicated today, when he said:

"The Pittsburgh, Chicago and Cincinnati presidents have told me that I put my foot in it. If they continue to believe this, it is possible that they will refuse to support Brown's candidacy."

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—A bitter quarrel threatened to split the National League today at the second day's trial of Horace Fogel, former president of the Philadelphia National League Club. Before the case was opened this morning efforts were made for peace.

Fogel's foes, however, declared that their only terms of peace would be the elimination of the accused man and President Charles Webb Murphy of the Chicago Cubs from prominent places in the league.

Fogel was in an angry mood because the charges were not dropped when he retired as president of the Philadelphia club, and he is out to get the scalp of President Lynch of the league. Oil was spread on the flames also when Fogel intimated that he would write for a well-known magazine and expose the "inner working" of the clique which he asserts has been dominating in the National League.

Murphy in the Spotlight.

Charles Webb Murphy, who has been a thorn in the National League for many years, was brought into the limelight when W. S. Forman, a Chicago newspaper man, was on the stand. Mr. Forman testified that Murphy made Fogel the goat and it was at Murphy's suggestion that he (Forman) wrote to Fogel asking for a signed story on the umpiring charges, Forman testified.

"Charles W. Murphy authorized me to tell Fogel that Murphy had suggested writing the story. On this representation Fogel wrote it and signed it. He sent it to Murphy, who read it before I ever saw it.

"It came to me from Murphy's office; and if Murphy had not approved that story it never would have been published. The man who is morally responsible for that article and the charges it contained is Murphy himself. I have Fogel's own word for it that he wrote it simply to help Murphy fight his battles in the National League."

"It is not the first time Murphy has made Fogel the goat. Previously Murphy sent me another article signed by Fogel and told me Fogel wrote it and wanted it published. It was printed in Chicago on the understanding that Fogel was the author of it.

"Months afterward I learned that Murphy himself wrote it, and Fogel merely signed it because he was interested in keeping in the Cubs' president.

"It was a defense of Murphy, who was criticised in a syndicate article sent out by a Chicago baseball writer.

"It was typewritten, but signed in ink by Fogel and contained lavish praise for Murphy and his 'meteoric rise in baseball.'

Regarding the later Fogel story Forman says:

"One day when the Cubs were playing in Philadelphia a Chicago newspaper carried a dispatch quoting Horace Fogel as suggesting an important change in the system of picking umpires for the World's Series. He wanted the president of one league to select the arbitrators from the rival league and vice versa. In the course of this interview Fogel charged that the New York Giants had been getting the best of the umpiring all the year.

"I reminded him that Fogel had written some story for us and added: 'We'd like to have a detailed statement from Fogel on this umpiring charge, if he will sign it.'

"'Well,' said Murphy, 'you write to Fogel and tell him that I suggested that

HORACE FOGEL—'GOAT'?

Philadelphia ex-president who resigned on eve of his trial for accusing National League officials of abetting dishonest baseball.

Witness Declares Murphy G... Out the Fogel Accusations of Dishonesty.

he write it. He will do it if you him that.'

"So a letter was sent to Fogel inform... ing him that Murphy wanted him to write the article for us. I never received any reply from Fogel. But a couple of weeks later Murphy handed a bulky manuscript to one of our men and said, 'Here's that Fogel story. Fogel sent it to me to read before publishing it. Give it to Forman.'

Seven Counts Against Fogel.

Fogel is being tried on seven separate counts. Briefly, here are the indictments:

Accusing Roger Bresnahan, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, with having deliberately weakened his team in a series with the New York club in order to help the Giants toward a pennant.

Making charges against the integrity of President Lynch and the honesty of the National League in the presence of newspaper men and others following the loss of a double-header to the Giants in Philadelphia.

Writing a letter to President Ly... in which were accusations of dis... esty on his part and on the part... the umpires he employed.

Publishing under his own signature in a Chicago paper a scurrilous article on the dishonesty of baseball as practiced by the National League.

Telegraphing August Herrmann an allegation that the race was "crooked."

Writing letters to all his club presidents colleagues insinuating against the integrity of the league, and intimating that he could prove it.

Making specific charges of dishonesty against Umpire Bill Brennan.

Fogel Denies Charges.

Fogel himself took the stand and denied every allegation. He stated he had no evidence to back up any such charges as he was alleged to have made; that he did not believe that the umpires, President Lynch, or anybody or anything connected with organized baseball, was "crooked." He maintained, however, that in his heart he believed that the Philadelphia club had had a "rotten deal" the past three years on many occasions, and certainly that his club had never been favored.

Best Team Can Win Now, Camp Declares

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 27.—Discussing the results of the football season Walter Camp says in the Yale News today:

The rules of 1912 have produced a game that gives every opportunity for developing a powerful attack, at the same time promising positive returns in the shape of scores for that attack.

In advocating the change in the rules the idea was that it is a team be better than another let the rules so stand as to show this on the field and score board.

The rules have justified themselves in this respect and have produced a game that pleases the public, the players and, so far as may be, those who have the game at heart. It gives an hour of exciting, strenuous play, with plenty of chances for exhibition of individual skill and team work of a high order, and, finally, thus far the casualties have been less than for some seasons.

BILLIARDS AND POOL—First-class Pool and Billiard Room, all new. Just fitted out at large expense. Come in and see us. Courteous treatment; new throughout; finest in the city. Cor. of subway train at Essex or Boylston street. Perfection Pool and Billiard Parlor, 630 Washington street.

Velvet THE SMOOTHEST TOBACCO

Come on in— the tobacco's fine!

10¢ TINS

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

St. John Councils Have Star Elevens

The annual contest in the Knights of St. John the Baptist League, between the Melrose and Somerville Councils will take place Thanksgiving Day at City Field, Somerville.

The Melrose contingent has a wonderful team, including "Buck" Chessong, captain of Melrose High team and Brachfield, a former star of that school. Gately will play quarterback, and has proven his ability in former games.

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Thanksgiving Dinner

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Instrumental and Vocal Music

Tables May Be Reserved from 12 Noon to 8 P. M.

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FENWAY PARK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2 P. M.

For the High School Championship of the Country.

Oak Park High OF CHICAGO

VS.

Everett High

Tickets on sale after Wed. noon at WHITE'S, Tremont Row; WHITNEY'S, Dudley Street; SOHMER'S, Boston, and at GEO F. HIGGINS', Everett.

A Glass of Cook's

A perfect fan of bubbles—weaving, waving, rising in an upward shower of topaz; breaking into the fragrance of the grape; laden with tongued tickle—a stream of throat delight.

You can pay more for a champagne than

COOK'S Imperial Extra Dry Champagne

You can't buy a better.

Every penny you pay for Cook's buys quality—the extra cost of imported wines pays the duty and ocean freight; that's what makes the difference.

Americas Wine Co. St. Louis, Mo.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY DOUBLE

Married Life—Third Year

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

o. 95—Helen and Warren Dine ith the Stevens, and Helen Resents Warren's Criticisms

NO, thank you, but I'll take some more of that pickle."

"Warren doesn't leave us in e as to what he thinks of your kle," laughed Helen, as Mrs. Stevens assed him the cut-glass pickle dish.

"Yes, we all like that pickle," said Mrs. Stevens complacently. "I think it's especially good with roast beef."

"Well, you don't have to give me anything special to eat it with," commented Warren, "all I want's a spoon."

"Since you like it much," laughed Mr. Stevens, "guess we'll have to give you some to take home."

"No—no," protested Helen, "I'm sure t much too hard to make to give away."

"It isn't so hard," said Mrs. Stevens, but you can only make it now while ges a tomatoes are in the market."

"Well, you'll have to give me the whole recipe. If Warren likes it so much, I'll try to make some."

"You couldn't make it like this," said Warren ungraciously. "This pickle's a rk of art."

"My dear, you can't tell until I've

course you can make it," reassured rs. Stevens. "It's really very simple. I'll give you the recipe before you go. But you'd better make it this week, for you can't get green tomatoes much longer."

"Oh, she'll not make it, she'll only talk bout it," said Warren. "She's not made ny pickle since we were married."

"But dear, I didn't know you were so fond of pickles," murmured Helen, flushing, for Warren always deprecated her be- ore the Stevenses. "You hardly ever eat them at home."

"No wonder, we never have any but the bought kind. You're not keen on making anything that's any trouble—easier to send around the corner to the delicatessen."

"Warren, that isn't fair," protested Helen, her pushed feeling. "You know I'll make anything you ask me to."

But here Mrs. Stevens tactfully changed the subject by calling attention to her new table cloth.

Helen's Reflection.

Later, when they left the table Mrs. Stevens took Helen into her bedroom to show her some Italian hand-made towels she had just bought; while Warren and Mr. Stevens went into the library to smoke.

"Don't you think they're good? Only $9 a dozen. You can't get ordinary machine-made towels for much less than that. And you see this fringe is all hand-knotted."

"Oh, these are lovely!" exclaimed Helen. "And they're wonderfully cheap. Where did you get them?"

And Mrs. Stevens, who prided herself on discovering unusual bargains told how she had heard that the Robinsons had brought out a small Italian lines store, which had kept most exclusive, high-priced things.

At any other time Helen would have been eagerly interested, but now her comments were forced. She rarely talked to Mrs. Stevens about Warren, but as she laid down the towels she said with attempted carelessness:

"I don't know why Warren always wants to say horrid things to me when we're with you. You must have noticed that he always does."

"Nonsense, dear, you mustn't be so sensitive. We never think anything of that."

"Oh, I know, but he's always saying something. He seems to take a delight in hurting me before you. It's in little ways, of course, but it—it makes me SERIOUS" with a suspicion of tears.

"But you oughtn't to let him see that you mind it. He probably wouldn't say half as much if you didn't show that you resented it. Men are like that. I try never to let Fred see when he hurts me."

"Oh, but Mr. Stevens never says such things to you."

Just then he called out from the library, "What are you people doing in there? Thought we were going to play bridge."

"Oh, we are; I was just showing Mrs. Curtis the towels I got today."

"They'd be all right if it wasn't for that confounded fringe," grumbled Mr. Stevens as he got out the cards. Never see why they want to put fringe on a towel, anyway."

"Gets tangled up in your toes," grinned Warren. "I always want to cut it off."

And so the rest of the evening passed pleasantly enough. Mrs. Stevens was a good bridge player, and as Warren played with her, there was less chance for him to criticise Helen.

It was after 11 when they started home. Mrs. Stevens had brought out a little brown paper parcel.

"Be careful and hold it this side up," she warned. "It's only in a jolly glass, but I don't have anything else."

"Oh, you shouldn't have done that," protested Helen. "I only wanted the recipe."

Warren Surprised

"Yes, I'm going to copy that and mail it to you in the morning."

"Then you must have some of mine when I make it."

She may not want it," scoffed Warren. "Better wait and see how it turns out before you offer it around."

"Dear, why do you always want to say something unpleasant to me before the Stevenses?" asked Helen when they reached the street.

"Unpleasant! What're you driving at?"

"Why, you know you kept making horrid remarks about that pickle."

"Oh, your's always imagining things," angrily. "You're forever looking for something to be hurt at. Think I'm going to scrutinize everything I say to please you?" Well, not if I know it."

"Warren, you know what I mean—you say things DELIBERATELY! You seem to take a pleasure in humiliating me before the Stevenses."

"Oh, I do, do I? Look out, there! Look what you're doing!"

Helen was carrying the pickle. She must have held it to one side, for now, to her dismay, she saw the paper was stained and that the dark liquid had trickled down on her light gray skirt.

"Oh, it's all leaking! I've ruined my dress!"

"Leaking nothing! She told you to carry it carefully. Anything'd spill if you'd turn it upside down. Suppose it's all over me, too," as he took out his glove and felt along the side of his coat.

"Oh, no—no, it didn't touch you. Do hold this, dear, while I wipe off my skirt."

He held the package gingerly in his gloved hand, while with her handkerchief Helen tried to wipe off the stains.

"I'm afraid it'll never come out. That's vinegar and mustard—and it's right in front."

Helen Protests

"The devil!" as with his bare hand Warren felt a wet sticky spot on his coat sleeve. "Here, take this confounded stuff." He thrust the pickle into her hands, and whipped out his handkerchief. "Why on earth couldn't you have sense enough to carry the thing right side up?"

"Why didn't you carry it, Warren?" asked Helen in sudden rebellion. "You ought'd to have let me carry it anyway."

He could only glare at her for his was unanswerable, which only increased his anger.

There was a grim silence and Helen knew he was trying to think of something to say—something that would hurt her most. In the rare occasion when she did turn on him and showed him his selfishness and rudeness in some such way as this, the very fact that she was so clearly in the right always infuriated him.

And in such cases, he always evaded the point and shifted the grounds, as he did now.

"Next time I go to the Stevens's I'll go alone. I'm about sick of your bickerings. Never satisfied to let things run along smooth—are you? Never content unless you're getting up a quarrel. Like to see anybody you couldn't pick a quarrel with. By George, they'd be a wonder!"

Must Enjoy It

Tired Mother (to restless child)—Now, you all sit still. I've got to put on mine to enjoy this entertainment, and you shall enjoy it, even if I have to pull every hair out of your head.

Try This Home-Made Cough Remedy

Costs Little, But Does the Work Quickly, or Money Refunded.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 1 pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and fill up with sugar syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

You will find that this simple remedy takes hold of a cough more quickly than anything else you ever used. Usually ends a deep-seated cough inside of 24 hours. Splendid, too, for whooping cough, croup, chest pains, bronchitis and other throat troubles. It stimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative, which helps end a cough.

This recipe makes more and better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for $2.50. It keeps perfectly and tastes pleasantly.

Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and all the natural pine elements which are so healing to the membranes. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

This plan of making cough syrup with Pinex and sugar syrup (or strained honey) has proven so popular throughout the United States and Canada that it is often imitated. But the old, successful formula has never been equalled.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. —Advertisement.

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Prompt Relief From Pain

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In all cases of excessive bodily pain, nervousness, indigestion, headaches, neuralgia, rheumatism, indigestion, or headaches from any cause—or in all conditions of pain, gout, neuralgia, acute or chronic rheumatism, etc., prompt and safe relief is found in

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These wonderful tablets are not a secret remedy, but are ethical and ingredients are printed on every box. Ask your Druggist for

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Alla Nazimova Talks on Women Who Fascinate

Madame Alla Nazimova

By Margaret Hubbard Ayer

THE other day I went to see Mme. Alla Nazimova to ask her to give us all a few hints on the gentle art of fascinating, or the business of being a siren.

Naturally, with such a subject in mind, I wandered mechanically to the home of the famous Russian-American who has been a different kind of charmer in every new part she has played.

From the fascination of her cerebral Hedda to the uncanny Bella Donna of today, she has sung every note in the siren's scale. Just as she is many different kinds of stage sirens, there are half a dozen different Alla Nazimovas in her slender little person, and the one I found at home this afternoon was the merry, frolicsome Alla, a thousand miles removed from the creepy, sinuous, mysterious, uncanny lissome one.

To begin with, she was dressed in a short little frock, one of those black satin lingerie affairs, that made her look like a little girl. A deep black velvet ribbon was wound round her head, and the hair tucked up under it at the back, so that she looked as if she had short hair. The coiffure is known as "a la Titus," by the way, and is the vogue abroad, but hasn't quite reached us yet.

"I'm Not a Siren"

Mme. Nazimova, that distant and mysterious lady, was as merry as a little magpie. It was as if she had suddenly reverted to the vivacious, sparkling gayety of the Russian actress as she was before she became the unfathomable siren of the American stage.

"The business of being a siren! What a dreadful question!" Mme. Nazimova looked reproachfully at me. "But I'm not a siren; I've never 'sirened' anybody. People think that you are the parts that you act. Could anything be more awful? When you think that I am acting Bella Donna now and the Marionettes last season! Oh, what a change!"

"Last season I was the very best, the most good, the most pure young person in the world in the Marionettes, and this season—well,"—the actress nodded her head thoughtfully—"I don't suppose there could have been a worse woman; she is the wickedest one I ever have acted." Then she looked at me and smiled brilliantly, with the air of the cat who has eaten a particularly juicy canary.

"Last season," she went on musing, "I received all kinds of letters addressed to the dear, sweet, Marionette—me, proposals of marriage, everything. Well, Bella Donna's character will protect me from that this year," she laughed.

"You who have played so many fascinating women will you tell us what type of woman is most fascinating to men?" I questioned, wishing to get somewhere near the siren ideal.

"Who can tell that definitely?" said the star. "There is no particular type of that kind, fortunately for our sex. Men will be attracted to their opposites, to women who represent everything that they would seem not to care for."

Her Ideal Type

"What would you describe as the ideal type of woman, Mme. Nazimova?"

"A woman who combines a masculine brain with a feminine charm," said Mme. Nazimova slowly. "I see a great many women who affect certain masculine traits, who wear high boots and queer mannish-looking hats, but such things have nothing to do with the development of intelligence. They are all wrong. The woman, to my mind, who would be completely fascinating, would understand and retain ideas and thoughts presented to her. But even that is not enough. She must digest those ideas, and transmitting them in her own mind and through the power of her own personality, send them forth again as her own.

"I can imagine that Mme. De Staël, for instance, fascinated all men who came near her, and there is a woman today, Baroness von Suttner, who, to me, is the ideal of this kind.

"She was the winner of the Nobel prize, you remember, and wrote 'Lay Down Your Arms.' Many years ago, whenever she appeared in society, the first thing that impressed people was her great physical beauty.

"Now it is her charm, her brain, her rich and unfaltering purpose that make her one of the most fascinating women of his times. For such a woman age does not exist; no one thinks about it where she is concerned.

"As for the type of woman who fascinates men, it depends upon the man, and even then, you never can tell. The man whom you think would fall in love with a woman of brains and education, and depth of character, will be completely carried away by a shallow, pretty little ingenue, who hasn't the faintest idea about his work, and what's more, he will love her devotedly and be happy with her, as Heine was with his fat cook.

"Mrs. Fiske represents a type of the fascinating woman of the spiritual type. Torch's brain like a live wire, for you can fairly hear it crackle; and in Mary Garden, you have an altogether different type of feminine fascination.

And I may add that there is the Nazimova type, too.

Household Hints

When the bristles of your hairbrush turn soft try the following plan: Wash the brush well in boiling water, to which a dessertspoonful of ammonia has been added. Then dissolve a large lump of salt in cold water, dip the brush in several times, and leave it to dry in the open air.

Instead of peeling apples put them in a basin, pour boiling water over them, and cover over for about ten minutes, when the skin will come off quite easily, thus saving a lot of the apple which would be wasted in peeling them the usual way.

When cleaning shoes, put on the polish first and then stand them for a little while in front of the fire. When you have done this only a very gentle rubbing will be needed to get a good shine on them.

While turnips are young and fresh wash and boil without peeling, and the thin rind will be as tender as any other part of the vegetable, while the flavor will be improved. When done they may be skinned just like beets or scalded tomatoes.

In filling a cake pan it is well to remember that the centre of the cake is the part which will usually be the last to set, so spread the batter as much to the sides as possible, leaving a depression in the centre, then the cake when baked will be level.

Letters of a Slim-Made Woman to Her Fat Sister

Seventh Letter: On the Fat Woman's Thimble-of-Water Bath

Dear Sis—Just out of the bath—invigorated—glowing and hungrily awaiting the dinner gong with the appetite and digestion of a steeve-done. And such a bath as I had—you remember that before I took off that 60 pounds excess weight there used to be a tubful—of—sand—a bucket-of-water and that I had to put myself through several "rushings" to get rid of the excess soap.

You know, sis, what a daily misery—and necessity—bathing used to be when I was fat. But now that I have gotten rid of that excess "displacement"—changed my name from "Ava du Poire" to "Symmetrical Betty." I can not only take a real bath in real water, but can wash my own back.

Now, sis, dear, don't forget to follow that harmless formula I gave you—you remember it is 4 oz. Marmola powder, ½ oz. Cascara Aromatic and ½ oz. Peppermint Water, a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime.

It's best you're slimmer, but do't let me keep you fat—for the—last—and, remember, dear, it will prove to you that you can get rid of that fat completely, and you can eat what you like, be as lazy as you choose and keep on getting thin. Give Marmola a persistent trial and in the end you will win as did you!

Slim Made BETTY.

—Advertisement.

Hunting a Husband

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

No. 49—Paul Appears While She Is Thinking of Blanchard's Proposal.

IT was long after her interview with her elderly suitor before Beatrice could sleep. Blanchard had wooed her as she sat alone on the porch, but since Henry Blanchard's visit, it had vanished utterly. She slowly prepared for bed, and, putting out her light and tying down, stared wide-eyed into the darkness, thinking.

She had two weeks of grace in which to decide upon her answer to the old man's proposal, but her nerves were as tense and her mind worked as busily as though tomorrow would be the decisive day. She knew that were she to consult the emotional part of her nature, she would refuse him at once. He was not, generally, more or less of a quiet joke to those who knew him, and ridiculous in his obvious attempts to recall his youth for her approval.

She remembered Dr. Haynes' tolerant amusement in speaking of him; she recollected the sneer on Robert Maynard's face as the old man tenderly described his domestic arrangements, and her small son's denunciation of her elderly suitor as "a goat."

Could all reasonable regard merge in Blanchard's peculiarities, could she ignore sufficiently the opinions of those who knew him and her to become his wife? She shivered as she thought of it.

Yet he loved her, he was kind, well-to-do and could give her the things her luxurious soul craved for. Although not really wealthy, he had means to supply her with comforts and to relieve her of all financial burdens for the rest of her life. But, was all this worth the sacrifice of herself?

The clock by her bedside had chimed a disinterested twelve before, still undecided, she wearily fell asleep.

It was bright daylight and the lake breeze was billowing her curtains when Beatrice awoke. Outside a robin was whistling gaily in the kitchen Mary was singing as she clattered pots and pans, preparing the breakfast; the children, in the nursery, were chattering and laughing as they dressed. An air of peace and happiness seemed to rest about the little house. Beatrice opened her blinds and looked out over the lake, which was like a rough-cut sapphire set in the green, matrix of the hills. In the meadow, white with daisies, the sun lay golden, and a few silvery puffs of cloud floated in the soft blue of the sky.

"I have never seen your kiddies before," said Maynard. "I love children."

There was a wistful note in his voice that made Beatrice sorry for him.

"Yes, a nice horse," observed Jean soberly.

"Think so?" asked the rider. He bent down from the saddle, and, catching the child, swung her gently up to the pommel in front of him. "There now," he said. "Is that all right?"

"Yes," answered Jean dubiously, "but it's awful high."

"Afraid?" asked Maynard.

The tiny girl looked up into his smiling face for a moment. "No, not wif you," she said, snuggling against him.

As Beatrice stood and watched the pair, and noted the man's gentleness, the child's confidence, she felt a clutch at her heart that was like pleasure and pain. She did not understand it, but when Inspector little Jean bent and suddenly kissed the hand that held her fast, the mother felt, for the moment, that she knew just how her baby felt.

The Making of the Great

Church—What is the stuff that heroes are made of?

Gotham—Well, if we can believe the advertisements, it is some of those new breakfast foods.

Paul Appears

An hour later, as Beatrice sat on her veranda sewing, a horse, bearing a form she recognized, turned in at her gate and galloped up the driveway. It was Paul Maynard, and he sat his black horse like a part of the animal, eschewing the English seat which Beatrice secretly detested.

"The top of the morning to you!" he called as he reined up his horse.

"And to you!" answered Beatrice coming forward with a bright smile. "What a perfectly wonderful horse!"

"This is Ajax," said Maynard. "Are you fond of horses?"

"Indeed I am!" exclaimed Beatrice, going to the foot of the steps and stroking the soft, inquiring nose the animal turned toward her. "I was born and bred with them, for they were my father's passion."

"I see you understand them," said the man as she patted the sleek black neck, and looked into the gentle eyes with which the horse regarded her. "A,ax doesn't like women, as a rule, but you have won his heart at once. It must be a way you have," he added softly.

At the sound of voices the children had come running out upon the porch, and Jean trotted around to the horse's side and peered up at him interestedly.

"Is that your horse?" she asked.

"Yes," answered Jean dubiously, "but it's awful birh."

"Afraid?" asked Maynard.

The tiny girl looked up into his smiling face for a moment. "No, not wif you," she said, snuggling against him.

As Beatrice stood and watched the pair, and noted the man's gentleness, the child's confidence, she felt a clutch at her heart that was like pleasure and pain. She did not understand it, but when Inspector little Jean bent and suddenly kissed the hand that held her fast, the mother felt, for the moment, that she knew just how her baby felt.

The Making of the Great

Church—What is the stuff that heroes are made of?

Gotham—Well, if we can believe the advertisements, it is some of those new breakfast foods.

In Winter Storms and Cold

often comes sad physical punishment to the man or woman who is rundown, out-of-sorts, debilitated. Yet grown men and women—children, also—are apt to get in bad condition because their food does not nourish them; because their stomachs, livers, kidneys or bowels are not in good and natural working order.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

"The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World"

give the help most people require. They benefit the whole bodily system. They drive away poisons; help the stomach to perfectly digest the food; stimulate the liver; regulate the bowels; tone the nerves, purify the blood.

Beecham's Pills will, no doubt, suit you—as they do millions of others—and their general tonic effect will build you up. In the severest of weather, they

Are Helpful

At all druggists 10c, 25c

Directions of special value to women are with every box

Stock Prices; Financial News

STATE STREET, Nov. 27.—Trading was very quiet on the local exchange today and the opening prices irregular. News of any kind regarding coppers was scarce. The Nevada Consolidated reports October cent strike which has been settled.

production of 830,741 pounds of copper against 5,607,573 pounds in September and 3,547,131 pounds in October of last year. The decline in production of nearly 5,000,000 pounds was caused by the recent strike.

At the end of the first hour the coppers showed improvement, and Hancock advanced 1¾ points, North Butte ⅞, Mayflower ⅝ and Butte & Superior ⅝.

New York Opening.

Price movements were irregular at the opening of the stock market today, the best gain being made by United States Rubber, which opened ½ higher, then increased its net advance to 1 point. The initial price was 2 points above Tuesday's opening. Amalgamated Copper opened ⅛ lower, but recovered. American Can also dropped ⅛. On the other hand, American Cotton Oil was in demand, gaining ⅝, and American Locomotive moved up ⅝.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Boston stocks:

	High.	Low.	11:15
RAILROADS.			
Boston Elevated	121	121	121
N. Y., N. H. & H.	133½	133⅝	133⅝
LAND COMPANIES.			
East Boston	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
TELEPHONE.			
American	142⅞	142⅝	142⅞
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Fruit	129	129	129
United Shoe Mach.	51	50⅞	51
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Balaklava	⅝	⅝	⅝
Butte & Superior	61⅝	60¾	61⅝
Hancock	20⅝	20	20⅝
Lake Copper	30	30	30
Mohawk	1 11-16	1 11-16	1 11-16
Swift & Co.	107½	107½	107½
U. S. Smelting	45	44⅞	45
Utah-Apex	1 13-16	1 15-16	1 13-16
MINING STOCKS.			
Arizona Commercial	4	4	4
Calumet & Arizona	78¼	78¼	78¼
Calumet & Hecla	570	570	570
Centennial	19½	19½	19½
Copper Range	55½	55½	55½
Granby	72⅝	72¾	72⅝
Greene-Cananea	9¼	9¼	9¼
Mayflower	17	17	17
North Butte	30½	30	30½
Old Colony	10⅞	10	10⅞
Utah Con.	12	12	12
Wolverine	73	73	73

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading New York stocks:

	High.	Low.	11:15
RAILROADS.			
Atch., T. & S. F.	107	107	107
Balt. & Ohio	106⅝	106⅝	106⅛
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	92⅝	92⅜	92⅝
Canadian Pacific	265⅜	265	265
Chic. Gt. West.	16	16	16
Chic., M. & St. P.	114⅝	114⅛	114⅝
Erie 1st pf.	51⅝	51⅜	51⅝
Gt. Northern pf.	127⅜	127⅜	127⅜
Int. Met. pf.	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
Lehigh Valley	175	174½	174⅝
Missouri Pacific	43⅝	43⅛	43⅛
Northern Pac.	123⅝	123⅛	123⅝
Pennsylvania	120	119⅞	120
Reading	171¼	170⅝	171¼
Rock Island	25⅛	25	25
Southern Pac.	110⅝	110⅜	110⅝
Southern Ry.	29¼	29⅛	29¼
Union Pacific	175	174⅞	175
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	94¼	94	94¼
Am. Cotton Oil	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
Amer. Locomotive	46¾	46⅛	46¾
Am. Sug. & Ref.	118⅞	118⅝	118⅞
Am. Beet Sugar	34½	34½	34½
Am. Can	30⅛	30	30⅛
Anaconda Copper	43	42⅞	43
Distill. Secur.	29½	29⅜	29⅝
Gen. Electric	156⅝	156⅜	156⅝
National Lead	60½	60½	60½
Pr. Steel Car	28	27⅞	28
U. S. Rubber	60⅛	59½	60⅛
U. S. Steel	74⅝	74⅛	74⅝
Utah Copper	63¼	63	63

*Ex-dividend.

SALES AT AUCTION.

By R. L. DAY & CO.

2 Pacific Mills	109⅝
4 Lawrence Manufacturing	175
2 Rights Lodlow Mfg.	3⅜
3 Michigan Central R. R.	105⅜
1 Boston Real Estate Trust	135⅝
2 Boston Athenaeum	324
1 Boston Library Society	135
18 Globe Gas Light	40
2 Plymouth Cordage	209½
25 Knox Auto. pf., Springfield	5
5 American Glue com.	106
$1000 Edgar Elec. Light, Heat and Power, St. Louis, 1st auig. 6s, Sept. 1932	109½

By FRANCIS HENSHAW & CO.

1 Cantoocook Mills pf.	110
10 Androscoggin Mills pf.	100
3 Pacific Mills	4000½
10 Northern R. R.	131
8 Waltham Watch pf.	102
2 Boston Wharf	209½
3 Lowell Electric Light	205

*Ex-dividend.

The Comfort and Economy of Tourist Sleeping Cars in Traveling to the Pacific Coast

I would like to explain to you just what a Tourist Sleeping car is, what conveniences and comforts they have and how you can save money by joining one of our through parties, which go to the coast every week in Tourist cars, escorted by a special conductor employed by the "Burlington Route" to look after your comfort. For many years the Burlington Route Personally Conducted Excursions to California have been widely known for the excellence of the service provided and the character of the employees in charge. The whole idea of these parties is to provide a way for people of modest means to see the California trip comfortably and in thorough good health, and at the same time in a manner that is not prohibitive. Finde and all other information cheerfully given at 366 Washington Street, Boston, or C. Q. B. R. Building, Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

TODAY'S LATE CABLE NEWS

Thanksgiving Fete in Old London Town.

LONDON—The Society of American Women in London held their annual Thanksgiving luncheon at the Savoy Hotel. Mrs. William R. Cumings, president of the society, received. Among those present were Lady Lacau, Lady Abercromby, Lady Watson, Mrs. James W. Dickson, Mrs. Hugh Reid Griffin, Mrs. John Morgan Richards, Mrs. C. H. C. Moller, Mrs. F. A. Stinker, Mrs. Edward Hodges, Mrs. L. J. Woodruff, Mrs. Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. M. A. Belwyn, Mrs. Appleby Moller, Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, Mrs. C. T. Peadle, Mrs. Byron Clarke, Mrs. Percy Evans, Mrs. Selridge, Mrs. Dean P. Mitchell and Mrs. Gilman Browne. John L. Griffith, the United States Consul-General, speaking on "The Day We Celebrate," said an eloquent tribute to the President-elect, Mr. Wilson, and prophesied prosperity for the United States, the land of Thanksgiving.

Mme. Labouchere Has Son.

PARIS—Mme. Albert Everard Labouchere, daughter of Mrs. Whitney Hoff, has given birth to a son. Mme. Labouchere, who was Miss Pauline Hoff, is the wife of a Brussels banker. Her mother, Mrs. Whitney Hoff, wife of Mr. John Jacob Hoff, representative in Paris of the Standard Oil Company, is the granddaughter of the late Commodore Whitney of Detroit.

Belgian King's Mother Dead.

BRUSSELS—The Countess of Flanders, Princess Marie of Bavaria, the mother of King Albert of Belgium, is dead. She had been ill for some time with pneumonia. King Albert and Queen Elizabeth remained at her bedside until the end. She was 68 years old.

Play Night Jones a Suicide.

LONDON—At the inquest on the body of William John Jones, brother of Henry Arthur Jones, the dramatist, and himself a playwright and theatrical manager well known under the name of Silvanus Dancey, the verdict rendered was "suicide during temporary insanity."

Tree Coming to America.

LONDON—Sir Roy Herbert Beerbohm Tree will sail Saturday on the Cavonia to pay a long-expected visit to America. He has not been there for sixteen years. Sir Herbert, in his office in the dome of His Majesty's Theatre, said that there was no ostensible purpose for his visit beyond the fact that he had long wished to see the city. Just now a favorable opportunity presents itself, owing to the huge success of "Drake," in which this leading English actor-manager himself is not play ing.

Audubon Book Brings $2,700.

LONDON—A very fine complete copy of John Audubon's "Birds of America," with 435 colored plates, was the chief item in the sale of the library of the late Edward Brown Lees at Sotheby's. It was sold to Mr. Quaritch for $2,700. A first edition of John Gould's "Birds of Australia" was sold to Mr. Bumpus for $1,000.

Cheers Premier.

ROME—An enthusiastic demonstration was accorded to Premier Giovanni Giolitti at the reopening of the Italian Chamber of Deputies. He presented the treaty of peace which had been signed between Italy and Turkey, and was greeted with great cheering when he referred to the Italian successes in the war in Tripoli and to the happy conclusion of peace.

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices on 11:15 leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.	11:15
Bos. State Gas. pf.	20	30	30
Boston Consol.	9¾	9⅞	9¾
Butte Central	9⅝	9⅞	9⅝
Cobalt Con.	13.16	13.16	13.16
Con. Cop.	7⅞	7.16	7.16
Davis-Daly	12.16	12.16	12.16
First National	15.16	15.16	15.16
Goldfield Con.	1.16	1.16	
Majestic	62½	65	62½
Nevada Con.	23.32	23.32	23.32
Nevada Utah	15.16	15.16	15.16
UNQUALIFIED LIST.			
Alaska Gold	3⅝	3¾	3⅝
Big Consolidated	⅞	⅞	⅞
Houghton	8¾	8¾	8¾
Iron Cap. pf.	90	95	90
Mason Val.	9¾	10	9¾
Mich. Utah	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Tonopah Ext.	1.16	1.16	1.16
U. Verde Ex.	47½	48	47½

Special Notices.

WEAR HUB-MARK RUBBERS THIS WINTER

Hub-Mark Is Your Value-Mark

HUB MARK

ASK ANY DEALER FOR THEM

Hotels—Where to Dine—Cafes.

Special Thanksgiving Dinner 75c. CHICKEN or roast pork, roast turkey, mashed or boiled potatoes, English plum pudding or pie, coffee or tea. Special dinner, 50c. Table d'hote dinner, 75c. Tel. 126 Court. Parker House, Scollay sq.

Stoves and Furnaces.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

STEAM AND WATER HTRS., radiators, furnaces, ranges, stoves, tools, fittings and repairing. ALDEN'S, 83 Hanover st.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

1909 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE for sale; in good condition; cheap. H. McLAUGHLIN, 42 Winchester st., Everett.

$25 to $50 2d-hand motorcycles; easy payments. WILSON BROS., Jewelers, Scollay sq.

Talking Machines.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TALKING MACHINES and records, all makes, bought, sold and exchanged. ROSEN'S, 3 Scollay sq. 3 flights.

Legal and Public Notices.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ITS PEACE until 6p. day and evening. GEO. WASHINGTON, 1789. Washington st. near Court.

ITS PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings. 218 Shawmut av., near W Newton st.

Charcoal in Bulk.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BATH MONEY, ultimate satisfaction; ore in three 20c boxes each direct, 20c. WEST SOMERVILLE CHEMICAL CO., 814 Liberty st. Tel. Somerville 3038.

LADY'S beautiful $25 diamond and pearl pendant; pawned for $9; ticket 98. 2 20c, Boston Agencies.

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Pierce Arrow Chassis.

JUST the thing for a truck, capacity 7,500 lbs. W. E. CO., 208 Boylston st., Boston.

Closed Delivery Cars.

1912 CHASSIS CAPACITY, in perfect condition, run only 2,000 miles; $700. W. E. CO., 208 Boylston st., Boston.

Open Delivery Cars.

1,000-LB CAPACITY, in perfect condition, run only 2,000 miles; $700. W. E. CO., 208 Boylston st., Boston.

$285 Buys My Flanders

TOURING CAR, just been overhauled and is in all condition, runs like new; this car has had the best of care and is a bargain for any one looking for a touring car; will make no mistake in buying this car; will be pleased to demonstrate it; apply at the GARAGE, W. E. ROSEBROOK & CO., 208 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. 5000 Back Bay.

1912 METZ RUNABOUT $235.

FULLY equipped and many extras; all good tires and rims; cannot be told from new. KENDALL AVE., Worcester st., Framingham.

Model R, Stevens 5-Pass. $250.

IN FINE running order, newly painted; fully equipped; a bargain. Inquire 1060 Washington st., Boston.

AUTOONTERMS

IF YOU want a roadster or touring car and do not want to pay cash, we have several cars on which reasonable parties can secure satisfactory terms. Call and see them.

DISTRICT ELECTRIC FOR SALE.

1912 Model 32 Detroit Electric, fully equipped, nine new tires, electric lock, extra inside glass panel, fine condition, run only 1,000 miles, originally cost $3,500; will sell for $2,000. Apply to owner, H. HARRIGAN, 748 Boylston st., Boston.

$425—Cadillac 1910 5-Pass.—$425

PERFECT in every detail, fully equipped, tires and engine A1; must sell for fine car. Inquire at Southampton st., Boston.

LIMOUSINE BODY $100.

WILL FIT any Buick chassis; must be fine condition; bargain. HARRIGAN, 748 Boylston st., Boston.

AUTO TO LET.

5 PASS., PEERLESS, $2.50 per hour, special by the day or week. Tel. Tel. 1746-M.

For Hire, $2.50 Per Hour, 8 cyl. 7 pass.

1911 STEARNS 70-in.—This is a 5-pass. touring car, fully equipped, including electric lighting and starting, speedy touring car that will be sold at a low price. Apply to owner, 1674 A. R. HUTCHINSON, 56 Mass. av.

AUTOMOBILES—To let 20 hour, day or week. Packard cars, 5 passengers, $2.50 per hour; 7 passengers, $3 per hour. Tel. 1674-M Jamaica.

HUPMOBILES—Just cars sold right; six, 1912, 32 h.p., fully equipped, $1,000; four, 1912, $850. HUPMOBILE HEADQUARTERS, 1074 Boylston st.

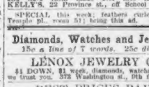
FOR HIRE—Limousine with closed body; 5-pass. touring car; by the hour or day. Tel. 1746-M.

SEE the 1913 Metz cars, for $295, at F. I. SHALETT, 31 Stanhope st., Boston.

FOR HIRE—7-pass. Packard, $15 per day, $10 a day. Tel. 1907-W Malden.

Women's Specialties.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.



Ladies' beauty parlor reduced rates for hair dressing, facial massage, manicuring, etc. Boston Beauty Parlor, 6 Boylston st., Boston.

A FREE TRIAL.

GRAY HAIR RESTORED

TO ORIGINAL color by our imported gray hair restorer from Italy, guaranteed harmless, 50c bottle; sent prepaid anywhere. MME. D. K. agent, 2 Tremont row, Boston; private parlors; hours 9 to 5.

FURS

Repaired, remodeled and made to order; fine line of ready-made; first class work guaranteed. PHILIP KOSTER, 31 Essex st., Boston. Tel. 165 Tremont st. Tel. Ox. 6275.

LADIES—Bring your old beaver and fox hats and have them made over into latest style, dyed, cleaned and blocked. 50 Bromfield st.

SPECIAL this week: feathers curled 15c, 7 Temple pl., room 51; bring this ad.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 week, diamonds, watches, jewelry; we trust you. 72 Washington st., Room 1.

BEST PRICES PAID

FOR Collateral tickets, old gold and jewelry of all kinds. COURTNEY, 31 Bromfield st., Room 1.

$1 Down, a week. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, ETC. LOANS. Large assortment. Low rates. A. M. SCHAIN, 2 Temple pl.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, old gold, broken jewelry before selling; unlimited Loan tickets bought on large lots. LOAN OFFICE, 71 Summer st., opposite 15 years; license No. 2.

COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY buys, discounts, sells and loans on collateral tickets. 3 KREEGER, 1000 Columbus av.

LADIES—Beautiful white and perfect 880 solitaire diamond ring; pawned for $10; ticket 97. W. 272, Boston Agencies.

LADY'S beautiful $25 diamond and pearl pendant; pawned for $9; ticket 98. 2 20c, Boston Agencies.

Personal.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MARRY—Ladies and gents, wishing to marry, can obtain introductions to many wealthy people; confidential; reliable; no fee; stamp for particulars. Mrs. M. A. BROWN, Box 1, Station E, Boston.

Business Chances.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$1,000 WILL BUY half interest in a good paying business; will bear investigation. Address 1000, Box 1, Station E, Boston.

Business Property for Sale.

$2½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—Or to let, brick building, stable, four stories high, light on four sides, suitable for any business. Will 2 acres of land, adjoining building, if desired. Apply 30 Prescott st., Dorchester district.

FOR SALE—47,500 sq. ft. land on Portland st., Dorchester, with spur track connection. Apply 6 Wall st., Room 1, Boston. Tel. Dec. 1900.

Real Estate Mortgages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON FIRST and second mortgages; only owning property considered. EDWARD R. HARMISTON CO., 265 Washington st.

$1,000 to $5,000 to loan on first mortgages on real estate. CHARLES H. PROCTOR, 18 Tremont st., Room 1.

WANTED—To mortgage loan of $7,000 on Dorchester property, near Greenleaf. Mass. Bldg.

BANK MONEY to let, 20 and 5 per cent mortgages, and building loans. 1 Court st.

Furniture.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PLIMPTON FURNITURE BARGAINS.

Solid Oak Full Clan Pool Extension Table

$16.75 $16.75

Handsome quartered oak table, 42 inches in diameter, extends to 8 feet, has massive pedestal and claw feet; worth $30. SEE THE PLIMPTON FURNITURE CO., at Union square, Somerville, if you cannot attend; mail orders filled.

BUY THE best for your second-hand furniture, carpets, clothing, merchandise of every description; highest prices paid. 1060 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2258-W.

BUYING all of every description wanted; 10 private parlors; pianos, if reasonable. Address 1000, Box 1, Station E, Boston. Tel. Back Bay 1000.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid on all kinds of furniture, S. GROSS & SON, 63 Hanover st., Boston.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash prices paid. ORIENTAL FEATHER CO., 1 Temple pl., Boston.

3 IRON BEDS and springs, oak stove, sideboard, table, 6 chairs, mil chests; 41 Atlantic st., Winthrop.

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture, carpets, bedding, etc. A. M. PEEBLES, 1298 Washington st., Boston.

Storage.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE, Cedar Square, Somerville. Tel. Somerville 1000. Dec. 31.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSES CO., tel. Oxford 849 Washington st.; 660 rooms, $1 month up.

Sewing Machines.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GOING WEST, will sell my $80 machine for $20; good as new, 65. Apply 552 Somerville av., Somerville.

SEWING MACHINE, good as new, sell for $5. 22 Warren st., near Dudley terminal.

Machinery and Tools.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MACHINERY moved by G. HOWES, 2 Sawyer st., cor. Sudbury st., Boston.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TO BACK BAY BUILDERS:

The Boston Water Power Company offers its remaining FENWAY LAND, consisting of more than half a million square feet, at PUBLIC AUCTION.

You should not neglect this opportunity to secure the choicest lots in this section at remarkably low prices. The Fenway has developed more in the past year than during its entire history. It is now recognized as the ideal apartment house section.

Your profit depends largely on the price you pay for land. This is your greatest opportunity. At the minimum prices established for this sale you can buy THE BEST LOTS IN THE FENWAY ON THE MOST ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS.

The sale will be held NEXT SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, AT TEN O'CLOCK, at the Real Estate Exchange and Auction Board, 4 Liberty Square.

For plans and information apply to

JOHN C. KILEY, Auctioneer

18 TREMONT STREET

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Almost at Dudley Terminal Annex

ONLY 5 MINUTES' WALK; 10 ROOMS BRICK HOUSE; HEATED; MODERN; NEWLY PAPERED AND PLASTERED; A GOOD QUIET HOME WITH IN COMFORT; ABSOLUTELY ACCOMMODATING TO FAMILIES NOW RENTED TO PAY 9 PER CENT. ON $4,000; PRICE $3,700; WILL BE SOLD ON TERMS FOR $1,000 DOWN; INVESTIGATE THIS. MRS. E. A. HOLCOMB, 1 Beacon st., Room 1022. Tel. Main 2252. Or ON PREMISES, 22 Dudley st., Roxbury. BROKERS TAKE NOTICE.

SOMERVILLE.

6 HOUSES renting for $744; asked for $5,600; will take $5,000; terms, $1,000 cash, balance as rent. CUTTER & SHERRY, 1125 Old South Bldg. Tel. Main 6100.

HUMBOLDT AV.

IDEAL LOCATION for owner, small house of 12 large rooms; all finished in oak; 2,000 ft. of land; $4,250; terms, only $500 cash. CUTTER & SHERRY, 1125 Old South Bldg. Tel. Main 6100.

DORCHESTER.

MEETING HOUSE HILL, 5 brand new 5-family houses; all rented; income, $1,440; price, $30,000; mortgage loan allowed on this property. CUTTER & SHERRY, 1125 Old South Bldg. Tel. Main 6100.

EXCHANGE

FOR SMALL FARM to high country, near 2 family house, 6 rooms, steam heat, cellar, 2 lots fruit, flowers, shade trees, 2 automobiles, 2 horses, 2 cows, 2 calves, 2 sheep, 2 pigs, 2 chickens, 2 ducks, 2 geese, 2 turkeys, 2 guinea hens, 2 peacocks, 2 rabbits, 2 dogs, 2 cats, 2 canaries, 2 parrots, 2 parakeets, 2 goldfish, 2 bird baths, 2 bird houses, 2 bird cages, 2 bird seed, 2 bird water, 2 bird food, 2 bird toys, 2 bird mirrors, 2 bird bells, 2 bird whistles, 2 bird calls, 2 bird books, 2 bird pictures, 2 bird stamps, 2 bird coins, 2 bird medals, 2 bird ribbons, 2 bird flags, 2 bird banners, 2 bird pennants, 2 bird streamers, 2 bird confetti, 2 bird rice, 2 bird shoes, 2 bird hats, 2 bird coats, 2 bird pants, 2 bird shirts, 2 bird ties, 2 bird collars, 2 bird cuffs, 2 bird gloves, 2 bird socks

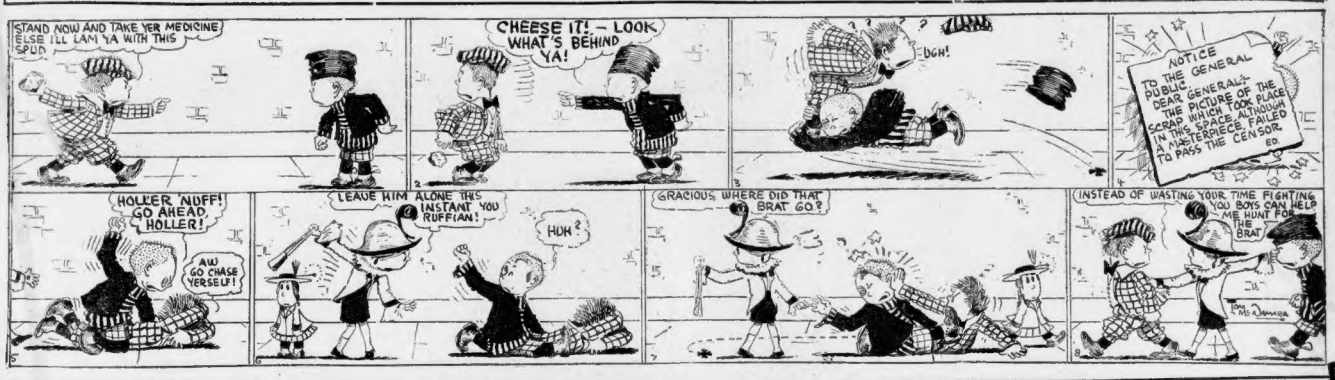
MAGAZINE, COMIC AND FICTION PAGE

Us Boys

Emily Soothes Some Angry Passions

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara


STAND NOW AND TAKE YER MEDICINE! ELSE I'LL LAM YA WITH THIS SPUD
CHEESE IT! — LOOK WHAT'S BEHIND YA!
OOH!
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC GENERAL DEAR GENERAL: THE PICTURE OF THE SCRAP WHICH TOOK PLACE IN THIS SPACE, ALTHOUGH A MASTERPIECE, FAILED TO PASS THE CENSOR
HOLLER NUFF! GO AHEAD, HOLLER!
AW GO CHASE YERSELF!
LEAVE HIM ALONE THIS INSTANT YOU RUFFIAN!
HUH?
GRACIOUS, WHERE DID THAT BRAT GO?
INSTEAD OF WASTING YOUR TIME FIGHTING YOU BOYS CAN HELP ME HUNT FOR THE BRAT

The Case of Oscar Slater

SHERLOCK HOLMES IN REAL LIFE

By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

BUT already the very bottom of the case had dropped out. The startling link of what had seemed an impossible chain had suddenly broken. It will be remembered that the original suspicion of Slater was founded upon the fact that he had pawned a crescent diamond brooch. The ticket was found upon him, and the brooch recovered. It was not the one which was missing from the room of the murdered woman, and it had belonged for years to Slater, who had repeatedly pawned it before. This was shown beyond all cavil or dispute. The case of the police might well seem desperate after this, since if Slater were indeed guilty it would mean that by pure chance they had pursued the right man. The coincidence involved in such a supposition would seem to pass the limits of all probability.

Apart from this crushing fact, several of the other points of the prosecution had already shown themselves to be worthless. It had seemed at first that Slater's departure had been sudden and unpremeditated—the flight of a guilty man. It was quickly proved that this was not so. To the Bohemian clubs which he frequented he was by profession a peddling jeweller and a man of disreputable, though not criminal, habits—it had for weeks before the date of the crime been known that he purported to go to some business associates in America.

A CORRESPONDENCE, which was produced, showed the arrangements which had been made long before the crime, for his emigration, though it should be added that the actual determination of the date and taking of the ticket were subsequent to the tragedy. This hurrying-up of the departure certainly deserves some scrutiny. According to the evidence of his mistress and of the servant, Slater had received two letters on the morning of December 21. Neither of these was produced at the trial. One was said to be from a Mr. Rogers, a friend of Slater's in London, telling him that Slater's wife was bothering him for money. The second was said to be from one Devoto, a former partner of Slater's, asking him to join him in San Francisco.

Even if the letters had been destroyed, one would imagine that these statements as to the letters could be disproved or corroborated by either the crown or the defence. They are of considerable importance, as giving the alleged reasons why Slater hurried up a departure which had been previously announced as for January. I cannot find, however, that in the actual trial anything definite was ascertained upon the matter.

Another point had already been scored against the prosecution in that the seven trunks, which contained the whole effects of the prisoner, yielded nothing of real importance. There were a felt hat and two cloth ones, but none which corresponded with the Donegal of the original description. A light colored waterproof coat was among the outfit.

If the weapon with which the deed was done was carried off in the pocket of the assassin's overcoat—and it is difficult to say how else he could have carried it—then the pocket must, one would suppose, be crusted with blood, since the crime was a most sanguinary one. No such marks were discovered, nor were the police fortunate as to the weapon. It is true that a hammer was found in the trunk, but it was clearly shown to have been purchased in one of those cheap half-crown sets of tools which are tied upon a card, was an extremely light and fragile instrument, and utterly incapable in the eyes of common sense of inflicting those terrible injuries which had shattered the old lady's skull.

It was said by the prosecution to bear some marks of having been scraped or cleaned, but this was vigorously denied by the defence, and the police do not appear to have pushed the matter to the obvious test of removing the metal work, when they must, had this been indeed the weapon, have certainly found some soakage of blood into the wood under the edges of the iron cheeks or head.

The Witness

But a glance at the puny weapon would convince an impartial person that any task beyond fixing a tin tack, or cracking a small bit of coal, would be above its strength. It may fairly be said that before the trial had begun the three important points of the pawned jewel, the supposed fight, and the evidence from clothing and weapon, had each either broken down completely or become exceedingly attenuated.

Let us see now what there was upon the other side. The evidence for the prosecution really resolved itself into two sets of witnesses for identification. The first set were those who had actually seen the murderer, and included Adams, Helen Lambie and the girl Barrowman.

The second set consisted of twelve people who had, at various dates, seen a man frequenting the street in which Miss Gilchrist lived and loitering in a suspicious manner before the house. All of these, some with confidence, but most of them with reserve, were prepared to identify the prisoner with this unknown man.

What the police never could produce, however, was the essential thing, and one should examine it with some care. We will here compare the terms of the identification in the two courts:

HELEN LAMBIE, NEW YORK, JANUARY 26, 1909.

Q. "Do you see the man here you saw there?"

A. "One is very suspicious, if anything."

Q. "Describe him."

A. "The clothes he had on that night he hasn't got on today—but his face I could not tell. I never saw his face."

(Having described a peculiarity of walk, she was asked):

Q. "Is that man in the room?"

A. "Yes, he is, sir."

Q. "Point him out."

A. "I would not like to say"——

(After some pressure and argument she pointed to Slater, who had been led past her in the corridor between two officers, when both she and Barrowman had exclaimed: "That is the man," or "I could nearly swear that is the man.")

Q.—"Didn't you say you did not see the man's face?"

A.—"Neither I did. I saw the walk."

The reader must bear in mind that Lambie's only chance of seeing the man's walk was in the four steps or so down the passage. It was never at any time shown that there was any marked peculiarity about Slater's walk.

Now take Helen Lambie's identification in Edinburgh, May 8, 1909:

Q.—"How did you identify him in America?"

A.—"By his walk and height, his dark hair and the side of his face."

Q.—"You were not quite sure of him at first in America?"

A.—"Yes, I was quite sure."

Q.—"Why did you say you were only suspicious?"

A.—"It was a mistake."

Q. "What did you mean in America by saying that you never saw his face if, in point of fact, you did see it so as to help you to recognise it? What did you mean?"

A. "Nothing."

On further cross-examination she declared that when she said that she had never seen the man's face she meant that she had never seen the "broad of it," but had seen it sideways.

Uncertain Witnesses

Here it will be observed that Helen Lambie's evidence had greatly stiffened during the three months between the New York and the Edinburgh proceedings. In so aggressively positive a frame of mind was she on the latter occasion, that, on being shown Slater's overcoat and asked if it resembled the murderer's, she answered twice over: "That is the coat," although it had not yet been unrolled, and though it was not light gray, which was the color in her own original description.

It should not be forgotten in dealing with the evidence of Lambie and Adams that they are utterly disagreed as to so easily fix a thing as their own proceedings after swearing that Lambie walked to nearly the end of the hall, and Lambie that she remained upon the door mat. Without deciding which was right, it is clear that the incident must shake one's confidence in one or other of them as a witness.

In the case of Adams the evidence was given with moderation, and was substantially the same in America and Scotland.

"I couldn't say positively. This man (indicating Slater) is not at all unlike him.

Q.—"Did you notice a crooked nose?

A.—"No.

Q. "Anything remarkable about his walk?"

A.—"No."

Q.—"You don't swear this is the man you saw?"

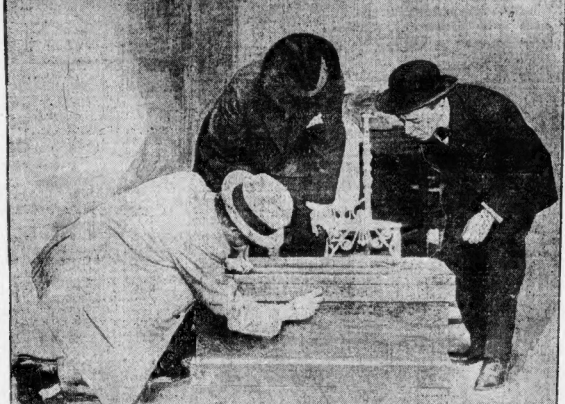
A.—No sir. He resembles the man, that is all I can say."

In reply to the same general questions in Edinburgh, he said:

"I would not like to swear he is the man. I am a little near-sighted. He resembles the man closely."

To Be Continued Friday.

THE SEARCH FOR THE ASSASSIN'S WEAPON.



It is true that a hammer was found in the chest.

Posed by Mr. William Bouton, Mr. Wilson Melrose and Mr. Donald Meek of the Castle Square Theatre Company.

Eye Witnesses

There seems to have been some discrepancy between them from the first, since, as has already been pointed out, the description published from the data of Adams and Lambie, was modified after Barrowman had given her information. Adams and Lambie said:

"A man between twenty-five and thirty years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches in height, slim build, dark hair, clean shaven, dressed in light gray overcoat and dark cloth cap."

After the collaboration with Barrowman the description became:

"Twenty-eight or thirty years of age, tall and thin, clean shaven, his nose slightly turned to one side. Wore one of the popular round tweed hats known as Donegal hats, and a fawn-colored overcoat, which might have been a waterproof, also dark trousers and brown boots."

Apart from the additions in the second description, there are, it will be observed, two acute discrepancies in the shape of the hat and the color of the coat.

As to how far either of these descriptions tallies with Slater, it may be stated here that the accused was thirty-seven years of age, that he was above the medium height, that his nose was not twisted, but was depressed at the end, as if it had at some time been broken, and finally that eight witnesses were called upon to prove that, on the date of the murder, the accused wore a short, but noticeable mustache.

A Comparison

I have before me a verbatim stenographic report of the proceedings in New York and also in Edinburgh, furnished by the kindness of Shaughnessy & Co., solicitors, of Glasgow, who are still contending for the interests of their unfortunate client. I shall first take the three people who actually saw the murderer.

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BROWN—In Olean, New York, Nov. 25, Henry P. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Brown of Marblehead, aged 29 yrs. Latter notice of services.

BROWN—Entered into rest, Nov. 25, William H. Brown, aged 18 yrs. 6 mos. 13 ds.

BUCKNAM—At Arlington, Nov. 25, Helen K., widow of Thos. G. Bucknam, aged 82 yrs. 11 mos.

Funeral from her late home, 176 Pleasant st., Arlington, Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. Burial private.

CARRIGAN—In South Boston, Nov. 25, Wilhelmina, wife of Charles and the late Mary Carrigan (nee Welch).

COLBURN—In Medford, Nov. 25, Jennie Colburn, aged 50 yrs.

DOLAN—In East Boston, Nov. 25, Margaret A., beloved wife of Thomas M. Dolan (nee Kelly).

DOOGAN—In Chelsea, Nov. 25, Mary, widow of Michael Doogan.

DUFFY—In South Boston, Nov. 25, Helen, infant daughter of James A. and Catherine Duffy (nee Tracy).

EDGEWORTH—In Ashmont, Nov. 24, John J., son of Samuel B. and the late Mary C. Edgeworth, in his 43d year.

ELLIOTT—In New York, Nov. 25, Isabella Duncan Elliott, beloved mother of Alice Rita and William Duncan Elliott.

Funeral services and interment Wednesday at 1 p. m., at North Andover, Mass.

FISHER—In South Boston, Nov. 24, Isaac A. Fisher, aged 70 yrs.

FITZGERALD—In Dorchester, Nov. 27, 1912, George, infant son of Henry S. and Margaret J. Fitzgerald and Hockley J. Silva, aged 1 month 3 days.

Funeral from residence, 41 Lyndhurst st., Thursday, at 2 p. m., thence to Dorchester for interment. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

HOWARD—In West Newton, suddenly, Nov. 26, Daniel Howard.

Services at the Congregational Church, West Newton, Friday, Nov. 29, at 2 p. m.

JACOBS—In Peabody, Mass., Nov. 25, Joseph Jacobs, aged 70 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 9 Cedar st., Peabody, Thursday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Church, Salem, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited without further notice. Burial private.

JONES—In this city, Nov. 26, Sarah A., widow of Charles Jones.

KELLY—In Roxbury, Nov. 25, John, beloved husband of Annie Kelly (nee Burke).

KELLY—In Roxbury, Nov. 24, Thomas Kelly, aged 43 yrs.

KNIGHT—In Pembroke, Nov. 26, Robert Knight, in his 87th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 97 Elmwood st., Friday, Nov. 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in Pembroke cemetery.

LORING—Suddenly, in Boston, Nov. 25, Lucy Spracue Loring, widow of Captain Bailey Loring, aged 82 yrs.

Funeral at her late residence, 6 Wellington terrace, Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

MacPHEE—In Jamaica Plain, Nov. 24, Sarah, widow of Hugh MacPhee.

MAHONEY—In Roxbury, Nov. 26, Michael Joseph, beloved husband of Mary Mahoney (nee Sullivan), aged 39 yrs. 7 months.

Funeral from his late residence, 1259 Tremont st., Roxbury, Thursday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to church of reposition at St. Francis de Sales' Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Funeral auto Thomas Riley, 1000 Dudley st., Roxbury.

MULLOY—In South Boston, Nov. 25, suddenly, Mary, eldest daughter of Thomas and Ellen Mulloy.

Funeral from her late residence, 45 Medford st., Thursday, Nov. 28, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Requiem mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church at 9:15. Relatives and friends invited.

MURRAY—In Roxbury, Nov. 25, Catherine (nee Kelley), widow of Daniel Murray, 2d.

O'BRIEN—In Watertown, Nov. 25, Thomas H., beloved husband of Bridget O'Brien (nee Foley).

O'BRIEN—In Winchester, Nov. 25, Timothy J., beloved son of the late Dennis and Annie O'Brien, aged 35 yrs.

PARKER—In Worcester, Nov. 23, Lillian J., wife of Frank E. Parker, aged 46 yrs.

PERRY—In Natick, 28 Mallet st., Thursday, at 2:30 p. m. Funeral private.

ROBINSON—At Arlington, Nov. 26, Wellman Hunt Robinson.

Services at his late residence, 11 Westminster st., Arlington Heights, Friday, Nov. 29, at 11 a. m.

ROBINSON—In Charlestown, Nov. 25, Julia C., beloved wife of William H. Robinson (nee Toy).

SENNER—In Roslindale, Nov. 25, Mary A., wife of George H. Senner, and mother of Ethel M. 14 ds.

SUMACH—At his late residence, 83 Westland ave., Bertrand Sumach.

WILEY—At East Braintree, Nov. 25, Cecelia C., daughter of Elizabeth P. and the late Thomas F. Wiley, aged 27 yrs.

Funeral from the family residence, Thursday, at 8 o'clock, Mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Weymouth, at 9 o'clock.

Lost and Found.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—Sunday, on Hammond st., Chestnut Hill, fancy gold bracelet watch. Finder please return to 1 Hammond st. and receive reward.

LOST—In the theatre district, Monday night, a black ostrich ring set with diamonds, between Tremont Theatre and Mr. Young's office. Return to Mr. Young's office and receive reward.

LOST—A sum of money. Finder will please call at 1 Hammond st. and receive reward.

LOST—A watch engraved "Prince," but somewhere between Adamson and Bowdoin sts., Boston. Return to H. H. CODY, 5 Stevens st., Roxbury.

LOST—Chain, brooch, locket, in Arlington, Arlington car, Cambridge, library or Bunker Hill car, Boston. Finder please call at 30 Bartlett st., Arlington. Tel. 807-W. reward.

LOST—A black satin handbag with keys and money between Mass. ave. and Symphony, between 3 and 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Return to 434 Mass. ave. and receive reward.

LOST—On N. st., So. Boston, between Columbia st. and East Fourth st., chain with locket and 3 associations. Please return to 1774 Columbia st., near E. Broadway.

LOST—Pair of gold-bowed spectacles, Nov. 21, between Cleveland and Tremont sts.; return to 24 Lawrence st., city; reward.

LOST—Gold dog, name Teddie; reward offered. 32 Hoyle st., city.

FOUND—A bag of coal on Melcher st., So. Boston, Monday, shortly after 12:30 p. m. Owner can have same by applying to 22 MONOGUE GILE, 7 Sherman st., Charlestown.

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AND REPAIRING at the most practical and most reliable school in Boston; REPAIR DEPARTMENT FREE to all driving students; see us or send stamp for particulars; starting new classes.

BONNEY & GREIG,
222 COLUMBUS AV.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

AUTO DRIVING, $5; repairing, $5; the only school in Boston doing so; 30 to 50 per cent of our graduates are now employed by the New England automobile companies; $15 buys guarantee for life of wearing. WILLIAMS, 15 Chestnut st., Boston.

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SPECIAL INDUCEMENT to students enrolling in our day school on or before Dec. 9; no experience necessary; call or write. BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 8 Boylston st.

Wages, Room, Board, Railroad Ticket

FURNISHED by some of 703 Different Cooperative Progressive Employers to ambitious men; learning R. R. or steamship telegraphy, station, tunnel, etc.; particulars, 214 Washington st., SUILIVAN-CURRY SCHOOL.

200 Men Wanted This Week

TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles in our shop; practical instruction; new evening call or send stamp for booklet. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 58-67 Canal st., Boston.

Learn to Drive an Automobile

IN 6 lessons. MR. REID, 274 W. Newton st., Boston. Practical instructor 14 years. Telephone 42 T. M. C. A. Auto school. Open evenings.

ARE you yourself sober, you would rather be one of the countless failures or half-failures in life, than to be a success, you who are a drunkard or on the road to success. The race the navy will not accept men between 17 and 35 can all Navy Recruiting Station, 5 Custom House st., Boston, Mass., for steady work. GREAT OPPORTUNITIES for steady work. GREAT chance for ambitious men. Or send for free book and rates. Address SALVATION ARMY INDUSTRIAL HOME, 124 Hampden st., Boston.

WANT TICKETS—Or gain signed 10% bond to Boston or Burlington, no gain signed 10% bond to Bureau of Navigation, Box 101, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a person of taste and refinement who can devote several hours a day to light work at home. Address P 1011, Boston American.

AMBITIOUS MEN for moving picture operators; we will teach expert and pay while learning. GREAT EASTERN FILM MFG. CO., 218 Tremont st.

BIG money and quick sales for handwriting mirrors in saloons, ice cream parlors; new method; particulars and sample mirror 10c. ECONOMY MIRROR CO., Rochester, N. Y.

FLORIDA $14.90, Texas $22.40, Colorado $25.50. California $32.40; tickets on sale daily. GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY, 332 Washington st.

"GET-out of the rut," make $15 to $25 a week during a few hours of spare time at home; send 10c for full particulars. MRS. BURNETT, 1 Forest Hills st., Boston.

INCREASED output of my new factories; I show you how to increase your income; my new plan is more generously conceived and systematic; prizing free to co-workers; write now for copyrighted plans, which will positively interest you. ALBERT MILLS, Pres., H. 1931, Cincinnati, O.

LEARN moving picture operating; positions assured; big wages; write for free booklet. Box 1773, Tremont st., open day and evening.

MEN to work in government parks, $20-30 week; give immediately for list of positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 149W, Rochester, N. Y.

SOUTH, rail or boat; very cheap tickets; Florida, Texas, Colorado; TICKET AGENCY, 332 Washington st., and 146 Canal.

WOMEN—Wanted, a few ladies; investigate with or (at) a business worthy and prizes offered by Boston concern; $12 per week; steady work and prizes; samples and instructions 20c. Dept. 21, BOSTON EARLY AID CO., Boston.

LADIES—Sell $2 worth of sachet powder at 10c; RICH, Lowell, Mass.

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WOMEN—Wanted, home carving; material 10c; postage 1Sc. Ess. 221, 224 Sth st., Lowell, Mass.

$15 ROSEWELD'S dressmaking school, 1 Dartmouth st.; girls to learn dressmaking; also pupils wanted for evening classes.

WOMEN—Wanted, a few good ladies to sell Rosewelds; good wages; call 9 to 12 a. m. 1 Dartmouth st., Boston.

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WOMEN—Wanted, government positions, $50 month; examinations everywhere; sample questions free; specimen questions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 21W, Rochester, N. Y.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE
TO LEARN dressmaking and millinery; start now and be ready for fall season; positions. BROWNELL'S SCHOOL, 69 Temple pl., cor. Washington st., Boston.

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a person of taste and refinement who can devote several hours daily to light work at home. Address P 1011, Boston American.

DRESSMAKING—Girls wanted to learn dressmaking; positions guaranteed; refined home. MME. LITCHFIELD, 1295 Washington st.

LADIES earn $12 per week; clean; pleasant work; pictures, samples and instructions 20c. Dept. 21, BOSTON EARLY AID CO., Boston.

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Female Situations Wanted.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

DAY WORK—Respectable woman wants work by day or hour, cooking or any kind of housework. 36 Boston Avenue, Medford.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day; good worker. 1 Ward st., Lower Cambridge st., Brighton.

DAY WORK—Young colored woman wants work in Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. E. A. 1 Ward st., Lower Cambridge st., Brighton.

DAY WORK—Neat, colored girl wants day work; good worker. 1 Ward st., Lower Cambridge st., Brighton.

DRESSMAKER—Wants work at home; satisfaction guaranteed; reasonable; remodelling and repairing a specialty. 1256 Washington st., near Waltham st.

GIRL—Wants employment of any kind for Thanksgiving day. X 296, Boston American.

GIRL—Wants position to assist cashier or computation position, to go South; by a capable, reliable, experienced white woman. 6 Warren pl., Warren ford, Maine.

HOUSEWORK—Of any kind wanted. 894 Main st., tel. 2385-M Dorchester.

LADY—Would like maternity cases, will assist with housework. MRS. D. A., 31 Upton st., Dor. Tel. 2466-M.

Astrology.

40c a line of 7 words. 40c display.

Clairvoyant—Spirit Medium
$1.00—LOW FEE—$1.00

HORACE LORENZE
Has returned to the states and remains for a short time only; he is the only one in the world like unto himself; his life is unique, but he is a man of great power; men and women who are in trouble or in doubt concerning the future should not fail to see him at once; he will tell the object of your visit, all about yourself, your friends, your enemies; he will reveal secrets that will astonish you; tells what you wish to know, always giving correct advice on business, speculation, investments, insurance, changes, travel, love, marriage, lawsuits, divorce, domestic affairs, journeys, lucky numbers, colors, etc. Hours: Unlimited. 10a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m. 215 HUNTINGTON AVE.—212.

MISS HANSON—PALMIST.
CLAIRVOYANT, card reader, know thyself. 1854 Washington st.

MRS. A. D. MORGAN, CLAIRVOYANT, 2d floor, 1 Hamilton pl., left hand bell, Boston.

MRS. GOBEL, GIFTED GYPSY, PALMIST, 15 cts. or palm, Sundays 2-9. 586 Tremont st.

MRS. DR. EDWARDS—Trance, test and business medium; consultation on all affairs of life; satisfaction guaranteed. 47 Hudson st.

SMITH—Genuine psychic; he advises, love, business, speculation, journeys, sickness; 25c. 1164 Tremont st.

MME. CURTIS, 619 Tremont st., healing, business medium, palmist, card reading; ladies 50c, gents 50c.

MARKEN—Late London clairvoyant and palmist of ancient Egyptian Tarot. 396 Tremont st.

MME. LEON—Clairvoyant, card reader, 25c. 520 Columbus av., one only lady; tells you by your troubles, but before you out of them; fee 50c.

MISS CAMPBELL, clairvoyant, advice on business, love, health. 544 Tremont st.

Schools and Colleges.

25c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AMERICAN SHORTHAND ACADEMY

2414 Washington Street, Roxbury

Different from the Others

IN PUPILS, terms and efficiency, quickest and most effective method; day and evening classes now forming; individual instruction; shorthand, typewriting, no time wasted, choice of all makes of machines to operate, no preference; first-class positions guaranteed when competent; see what $5 down and $1 week will do for you; we guarantee 50% more for the money than any other school; no extra charges for stationery; courses tailored on a basis of ability; call in the Notre Dame for 15 years a teacher; day classes from 9 to 1, evening classes Mon., Tues. and Thurs. evenings, from 7 to 9; see us before deciding; near Dudley Terminal.

BOOKKEEPING, shorthand, day, eve., IN STRUCTION, 7 Berwick pl. (near Plaza), Tremont 4000 W.

Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Cashiers

Experienced cashiers wanted at once. Those who have had department store experience preferred.

Apply at Employment Bureau, rear 38 Avon Street entrance and direct elevators to fourth floor, rear.

☞ Special waiting room for women applicants.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Girls Wanted

Experience Unnecessary.
Boston Confectionery Co.,
Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED, FORELADY.

ONE who has had experience in high class dressmaking establishment; position is permanent. Apply to MADAM M. GIROELLA, 70 Hanover st.

PAPER RULER FEEDER

WANTED, Apply HOOD RUBBER CO., Watertown, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — With a knowledge of shipping; permanent position; good salary. WEBSTER, LEVY CO., 202 Devonshire st., Boston.

ERRAND GIRL—Wanted, bright young girl to run errands and assist in office; $5 week. Apply to J. DINGEL, 4-6 Boylston st., rm. 62.

ERRAND GIRL—Wanted, a bright girl. MISS NELSON, 3644 Boylston st.

GIRL—To learn millinery trade; paid while learning. 40 Tabot st., Dorchester.

HOUSEWORK—Elderly lady wanted for light housework; wages $2 per week. MRS. SUMMERS, 1 Ware st., Brighton.

MANGLE GIRLS—Wanted at once. Apply RICHARDSON'S LAUNDRY, 21 Shawmut av.

WIRE STITCHERS—And pamphlet coverers. R. BURDEN, 138 Pearl st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

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Employment Agencies.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MALE and female help wanted. BROWNELL'S SCHOOL, 69 Temple pl., cor. Washington st., Boston.

FREE employment office maintained by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, 334 Washington st., Boston; call any day, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Saturday, when office closes at 12 m.

HOUSEWORKERS—For Great Northern Paper Co., Millinocket, Maine; numbers, Summers, Tremont row.

GENERAL WORK—All kinds of general work by the day or permanently. Tel. 1715 Roxbury.

Female Situations Wanted.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

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DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day; good worker. 1 Ward st., Lower Cambridge st., Brighton.

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MISS CAMPBELL, clairvoyant, advice on business, love, health. 544 Tremont st.

Hearings.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FINE SELECTION of rare and English sporting prints, old time fighters, etc., cheap. 9th floor, 14 Ashburton pl., Boston.

ALLISON SURGICAL TABLE, latest model, in fine condition. 118 Newbury st., Boston.

RESTAURANT, stove and office fixtures, stove, ranges and sink, boilers, etc. ALLEN, 52 Hanover.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

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Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MEN ATTENTION!
WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Home-like, steam-heated front suite, newly furnished; private bath; continuous hot water, shower baths, brass beds, telephone, filtered water and gas. $20 only.

NEW BOSTON ST. CLOSE,
267 TREMONT ST.

QUIET, beautiful room, private baths, $1.50, $2, $2.50 per day; also suites, $7 per week; elevator, refrigerator connected; Stanley cabinet bath; convenient to theatres; parlor floor; just below National Theatre.

CONNECTING PARLORS, $12 WEEK.
HOTEL WAVERLY, furnished brass beds, annex furnaces, open grates, hot water; 24 day, $2 up. 12 Eliot st.

HOTEL TAXI—408 Tremont st., rear entrance 11 Athens st.; one Winter home; 75 rooms ready; excellent location; parlor floor; steam heat; hot water; 2 elevators; 24 hr. service; $2 up week; daylight connected, 2 to 6 evening rooms; fire proof; 2 cafes.

100 SICELY fur. rooms, best locations, homelike; $2 week up. 1 to 5 Exeter st., Boston. Mass. ay

150 FUR. rooms, all parts city; housekeeping and otherwise; $1.25 up. Apply 300 Shawmut av.; Tel. 1700 Oxford.

APPLETON ST.—90—Large newly fur. front room, suitable for 2; bath, hot, cold, steam; large bay window; 12 to $8.

APPLETON ST., 116—Newly furnished rooms to let by day or week; quiet parties only.

BOYLSTON, 1150—Large front alcove housekeeping rooms; sole room, clean, cozy.

BOYLSTON, 1150—Rooms on bath, floor, for 2; also, light, gas range, heat, $2.50 per week.

CLAREMONT PK., 15—Beautiful large alcove room, suitable for 2; bath; $3 week up.

COLUMBUS AV., 273—For transients, by day or week; also single room, $1.50 week.

COLUMBUS AV., 418—Finely fur. bay parlor, also bedroom; front room; bath, h. & w.; $7.

COLUMBUS AV., 510—Suite (3); furnished front room, private family, gents preferred.

COLUMBUS AV., 1000—Furnished room, also side room; h. & w. water, steam heat, in all rooms. Apply to janitor.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1—Handsomely furnished, $1.50 per week, $1.00.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1019—Dartmouth Chambers; rooms $2, $3, $4 and $5 per week, suites $6, $7, $8 and $9 per week; elevator service.

DARTMOUTH, 1—Large, sunny front room, $6 week; also small room for 1 or 2 in private family; 10 min. to Park st. subway.

DAY, new rm., $1; week, $5; also room for $5; bathing room. Mrs. RICE, 3 Hudson st.

DORCHESTER—Elderly lady wanted for light housework; wages $2 per week. MRS. SUMMERS, 1 Ware st., Brighton.

DUDLEY, 1—Handsome, luxurious and piano mover. 184 West Canton st., Boston.

FOREST HIL

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON NOVEMBER 27, 1912

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 27, 1912.

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

The Good Sense of Twelve Men Has Saved the Reputation of Our Boasted Free Institutions

The jury has absolved and vindicated Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso of the charges made against them on account of their connection with the recent successful struggle at Lawrence to uplift the condition of 275,000 people.

The charge of murder against Ettor and Giovannitti was one of the most outrageous attacks upon the life of human beings ever made under the forms of law in this Commonwealth.

They have sat for months in the cell of felons, in the cage of murderers and thieves, accused of a crime for which they were NO MORE responsible than the mill owners themselves.

To attribute to the encouraging exhortations of Ettor and Giovannitti any responsibility for the stray shot which killed one of their own strikers is no more just than to attribute that stray shot to Mr. Wood and his coadjutors among the mill owners.

Ettor and Giovannitti were called to take the leadership of the strike after it had begun. Their speeches of advice and encouragement were no more calculated to produce shooting than was the deliberate act of Mr. Wood and his coadjutors, who cut down the wages of these underpaid men in defiance of the spirit of the new law reducing their hours of labor.

That cut in their wages produced the strike. The strike produced the excitement, and the stray shot, whether from policeman or striker, was an incident of the excitement.

It is probably true that the authorities of Essex County did not expect to be able to prove the charges which they made against the lives of Ettor and Giovannitti. These men were tried probably in order that their original arrest might seem justified.

Weakness is inherent in large numbers acting without leadership. Even if every man in a large crowd had the wisdom of Solomon and the organizing powers and energy of Napoleon, that crowd would be helpless without a leader.

The workmen at Lawrence were a multitude, and there were neither Solomons nor Napoleons among them. They were most of them poor. They came from different foreign lands. They spoke twenty-seven different languages. They had but one thing in common, which was their determination to better their condition if possible.

It happened just before the outbreak of this strike that the people of Massachusetts had enacted a law taking away from the courts the right to find men guilty of a violation of their injunctions, under such conditions, without a trial by jury. Therefore, the strikers could not be deprived of the leadership of Ettor and Giovannitti under the old scheme unless a jury found the evidence against them.

The course left was to lock them up on some charge which would not permit them to receive bail. The accidental shooting of one of the women among the strikers afforded this opportunity. It was eagerly seized.

The AMERICAN does not believe that District Attorney Attwill or any of the authorities in Lawrence or Salem actually sought the lives of these men. They probably trusted to that great guardian institution of American liberty—the jury—to protect the victims of this perilous game. If that failed, they knew that a man sat in the Governor's chair who would permit no such spectacle to be presented to the world as that of a great American Commonwealth taking the life of any man on account of his successful connection with an attempt to better the condition of a quarter million poor people.

These unrighteous proceedings put the reputation of our boasted free institutions in jeopardy throughout the world. The good sense of twelve honest, common men has saved us from much harm.

Let us rejoice in our jury system.

"The Man's Life MIGHT Have Been Spared if the Physician Had Arrived in Time"

"And the Physician Was Held Back Because a City Ordinance Compelled Him to Keep His Motor Car in a Garage"—A Merely SUPPOSITITIOUS Case, Respectfully Submitted to the Street Commissioners—DON'T DELAY THE DOCTOR!

If the honorable Board of Street Commissioners of this town care anything for the CONTINUED high esteem of their friends, neighbors and fellow citizens—as we are sure they do—they will make haste to rescind this 20-minute automobile rule, so far, at least, as it affects the motors of physicians standing in front of the DOCTORS' residences.

The traffic rule, as the AMERICAN understands it, is that an automobile must not be left standing in one spot for more than TWENTY MINUTES.

THIS rule was ONE OF MANY promulgated by the Street Commission in 1908. It became effective on New Year's Day in 1909.

For three years, or thereabouts, nothing was heard of it so far as it affected the physician. Patrolmen, unembarrassed by special orders, used their individual discretion and their usually sound COMMON SENSE.

Then a complaint was made, directed against the physicians, by Mr. George U. Crocker. The result appears to be a SPECIAL CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE MOTOR OF THE M. D.

The doctor is a man apart, in this community as in every other.

Few want the doctor without wanting him IN A HURRY.

Often the most frenzied of the hurry-up calls for the doctor are those which bring the faintest shadow of a fee.

In the interest of the ENTIRE COMMUNITY, therefore, the physician and surgeon should be, so far as may be possible, UNHAMPERED BY CITY ORDINANCES.

In the interest of the PATIENT—the dying, the seriously wounded, the victim of highway, trolley or steam railroad accident—the physician ought not to be compelled to stable his motor and so delay a prompt response to the emergency call.

And we feel sure that every man of mature years in the town who occasionally walks abroad o' nights with his eyes and ears open will agree with us that plenty of work can be found for the officers of the Police Department without sending them snooping after the motor car of the man of medicine.

In the matter which is now before them, it seems to the AMERICAN, Messrs. Charles and Gallivan and Dunn of the Street Commission will do well to pass up the present complainants, if there are any, disregard the physicians who have been compelled to meet the agitation, and take cognizance only of the patient who, at any moment of the day or night, may want a surgeon in a hurry.

That, it seems to this newspaper, MEANS THE PUBLIC.

Over the Jumps

By HAL COFFMAN

The Nearlyweds

By GEORGE M'MANUS

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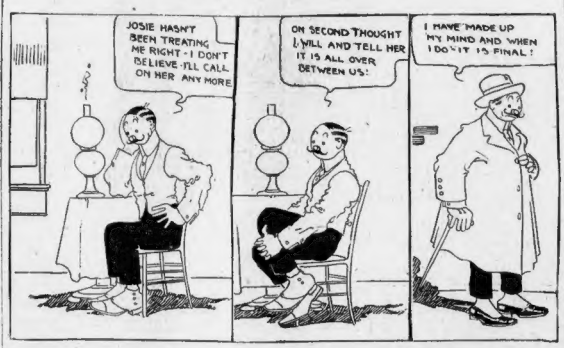
JOSIE HASN'T BEEN TREATING ME RIGHT - I DON'T BELIEVE - I'LL CALL ON HER ANY MORE
ON SECOND THOUGHT I WILL AND TELL HER IT IS ALL OVER BETWEEN US!
I HAVE MADE UP MY MIND AND WHEN I DO - IT IS FINAL!

It Was Tough on Jerry, at Th at

This Nation as a Whole Has Great Cause for Thanksgiving Tomorrow

Fortunately Many of the Hundred Millions of Human Beings Scattered Beneath the Stars and Stripes from the Philippines, North, South and East to Porto Rico, Have Reason for Thanksgiving Also.

Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal-Examiner

This is the richest country in the world by far—but that is no great cause for thanksgiving.

Rich nations have melted away; poorer, better nations have conquered them. The poor Greeks overran rich Persia. The hardy, poor Romans destroyed rich Carthage.

"Monarchies are destroyed by poverty, and republics by wealth."

We shall not be thankful tomorrow as a nation merely because our nation is the richest. That is ground for earnest thought and anxiety rather than for thanksgiving.

The crops of this nation in the year that is closing are the greatest that the nation has ever known. They exceed in value FIVE THOUSAND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. There is a cause for thanksgiving. Not because of the thousands of millions of bushels of corn, the great supplies of wheat—but because good crops throughout the nation mean INTELLIGENCE AND HARD WORK THROUGHOUT THE NATION.

This is a very rich nation, but what is more important, it is a hard working AND AN INTELLIGENTLY WORKING nation.

The people of America were taught to think when they came to this country originally—those that came first centuries ago, and those that come in now to our ports, each bringing what we need—courage, determination. Everybody in this country was born a thinker, or born of a thinking ancestor. Only those that could think, knew enough to leave the old country and come here.

This is a thinking nation, and for that we may be truly thankful.

It is, all things considered, a calm, quiet, patient nation. And for that we may be thankful.

We have our elections, and we think that we are excited—but we are very calm.

We may be thankful because at the bottom THE PEOPLE REALLY DO RULE.

They may be cheated, disappointed, laughed at, exploited here and there. But they know it, fortunately. THEY DO NOT BECOME CRAZILY EXCITED ABOUT IT, they endure what they must, they plan, they think, and very slowly but surely THEY MAKE PROGRESS.

The people govern here, and we may be thankful to know that whoever may be President, Governor, Mayor, or policeman, the will of the people is really the power in the end.

The dishonest Trust has its way for a day. And the "gunman," who murders his enemy in the public street, seems to have his way for a day. But, the "gunmen" of New York city are on their way to the electric chair. And the dishonest heads of great corporations, although they do not know it, are on their way to the end of their existence and their power.

This is, above all, a country OF OPPORTUNITY. Opportunity is far more than wealth. Opportunity is here for children, here for those that are old, here for those that have been oppressed in other countries, here for those that have failed once in this life, but have the courage to start again, and seize opportunity when it comes.

We may be thankful because the nation has endured more than a century and a quarter. Our Constitution, which is really a hodge-podge, a series of compromises, the result of little States struggling to be as important as big States, the result of the rich men that controlled in 1776 as they control now, TRYING TO KEEP THE POWER FROM EVER GETTING TOO MUCH INTO THE HANDS OF POOR MEN.

We may be thankful that this nation has gone along safely, that it has survived one great cataclysm, that of the Civil War. AND THAT IT GOT OUT OF THAT WAR AN EDUCATION IN BROTHERHOOD, AND A NAIURAL EDUCATION IN PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE FOR THE TROOPS THAT WAS WORTH WHAT THE WAR COST.

We may be glad that ours is thus far the greatest and the most successful experiment in popular government in the history of the world.

We do not manage our country as well as the Germans manage theirs. In proportion to what they possess they do infinitely better than we do from an economical point of view.

We do not manage our government as well as the English manage theirs in one way. As regards the rights of the individual, and protection for the weak man against the strong, England is miles and centuries ahead of us. The weakest man in England, with only a few shillings in his pocket, can sue a railroad, get a decision and get the money that is due him. In this country we have as yet equality in theory, but no equality in reality. The poor man cannot fight the rich man in our courts.

But we can be thankful at least that the poor man knows that, and yet is patient and waits and thinks and votes and plans for a better day.

We may be thankful because we know that the most intelligent men are gradually changing from the pursuit of money that they do not need to the pursuit of good deeds and the glory that they bring.

We may be grateful because we see ahead of us no real cause for violent disturbance, or hatred between classes, or successful efforts at control by selfish brutality representing organized capital, or by selfish brutality representing organized envy and hatred.

This is a big, well balanced, powerful, prosperous, thinking, intelligent and progressive people.

Those that live here have reason to be thankful on the day that is set apart for thanks-giving—tomorrow—and on every day in every year.

Those that wish for additional reasons for being thankful will find the reasons within themselves as soon as they care to make them.

MAKE THE BEST USE OF WHAT IS LEFT OF THIS YEAR.

Then start out the next year to make that better than any—and you will be among those truly and with good reason giving thanks.

One Hundred Ways to Earn Money at Home

A Fifty-Page Booklet by *Mabel Barclay Ury*

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